

The Bethel Citizen

Businesses report summer tourism season was one of the best ever

By ALISON ALOISIO

The Bethel area racked up a strong summer tourist season.

Bike racks, canoe racks and kayaks filled the roads and parking lots, as visitors from around the world arrived to enjoy the woods, mountains, lakes and rivers.

And the fine weather. All across the state tourists took advantage of the sunny, dry conditions to sightsee and recreate.

Maine's 41 state parks reported a 24.9 percent increase in day use through July. The Maine Campground Owners Association, meanwhile, tracked a 7.6 percent increase in overnight camping use at state parks.

Those numbers jibe with the summer's business at Hanover's Stony Brook Recreation and Camping Area.

"It was great," said owner Bruce Powell, who has operated the area for 14 years. "It was one of the best

summers we've had."

And it continued right through Labor Day weekend, despite weather that was somewhat disappointing.

"We had no cancellations," Powell said. "It was a good weekend despite the weather."

And it may not be over yet. Reservations for upcoming fall weekends are up over previous years, he said.

That's true as well for fall reservations at the Norseman Inn in Bethel.

"We have more advance reservations this year than in the past," said owner John Cheney.

The promising fall follows the best summer he's had in the seven years he has operated the Norseman.

Many guests staying with Cheney used his Route 2 inn as a base of operations for day trips to places like Grafton and Evans notches and

Conway, N.H.

Among his guests are a large number of Europeans, particularly Germans. "A third of my clientele is from abroad," Cheney said. "They fly into Portland or Montpelier, and rent a car."

The foreign trend became significant about three years ago, he said. He attributes the increase to Maine being marketed in Europe and the strength of European currency relative to the American dollar.

Europeans also boosted business at Mother's Restaurant on Main Street in Bethel.

"At the beginning of the summer we had a lot of foreigners -- mostly German and British," said owner Kara O'Donnell.

They were followed by many patrons from the Middle Atlantic states, she said.

Her overall summer business "was definitely up from last year. We had a huge increase in lunches.

Restaurants busy

It doubled."

Dinner business was also much higher than in earlier years, O'Donnell said.

She, too, was busy over Labor Day weekend.

A couple of eatery managers were so busy that when contacted they only had a moment to talk.

"Super" was manager Barbara Hooper's assessment of the summer at the Frozen Logger Restaurant in Bryant Pond.

"I'm really busy right now," said Elaine Pitkin of Bethel's Bottle and Bag on Sunday. "We've been busy since Mollycoddle Day. We had more tourists this summer."

Summer business in Bethel was also helped by the July celebration of NTL's 50th anniversary and August's Appalachian Trail Conference, according to Robin Zinchuk, executive director of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce.

Overall, she said, "it's been a

great season for lodging, restaurants and campgrounds."

Praying for rain

In the retail business, Mt. Mann Jewelers owner Jim Mann also had a good summer. August was, he said, "very strong" at his Main Street shop.

Ironically, excellent weather can put a damper on retail sales as visitors spend their time outside rather than in shops.

"We were praying for a rainy day once a week," Mann said.

The word he has heard generally from retailers has been that July started slowly and finished well, and August was strong. Good news, he said, after coming off about eight months of what he described as "soft" business.

Zinchuk said reports she heard from retailers were mixed.

"July and August were good for See TOURISM, page 5

Wardens locate lost local tyke, and Conn. Mt. bikers who 'ran out of daylight'

By ALISON ALOISIO

Game wardens were kept busy Labor Day weekend retrieving people who strayed too far into the Western Maine woods.

A 5-year-old boy, Freedom Blackard of Greenwood, was found safe late Monday afternoon after he wandered off while walking with his dog, according to Paul Reynolds of the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department.

Freedom reportedly walked down a power line and then went off into the woods. He was reported missing by his grandmother.

About 35 people joined in the search. They eventually located him when he found his way back on to a tote road, about a mile and a half from home. He was unharmed.

"They were lucky they found him as soon as they did," said Reynolds. The dog was still with the boy when searchers found him.

Caught by darkness

Two mountain bikers from Connecticut were brought down Speck Mountain in Stoneham early Sunday morning.

Robert Neudecker, 29, and Donna Thompson, 26, both of Moodis, Conn., apparently misjudged the amount of time needed to get back down the mountain, according to Reynolds.

"They ran out of daylight," he said.

The bikers had a CB radio and a Global Positioning System device with them. They used the radio to call for help, then gave wardens their exact coordinates using GPS.

See LOST - FOUND, page 4



HOCKEY TAKES NO HOLIDAYS—The members of the Telstar High School field hockey team spent the afternoon of Labor Day practicing their strokes in preparation for the start of the 1997 season. Here, seniors Hana Seames (left) and Michelle McInnis vie for the ball.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

By vote of 4-1 Bethel Board of Selectmen goes on record against Albany bingo hall

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Bethel Board of Selectmen has agreed to go on record as opposing the Passamaquoddy Indian Tribe's proposal for a high-stakes bingo hall in Albany Township.

And the U.S. Forest Service has raised new questions about the impact of such a project on the adjacent White Mountain National Forest.

In order for the project to go ahead, the site must be rezoned by the Maine Land Use Regulation Commission.

By a vote of 4-1 (with Reggie Brown in opposition) the selectmen Tuesday evening approved a letter

to LURC opposing the project.

In the letter the board cited the negative economic impact the bingo hall would have on the town, and the "unusual strain" it would put on the Bethel's infrastructure.

"A pressure of this sort is never good," the letter argues, "but given the nature of this particular project outside the town of Bethel, we as a community will be required to deal with providing fire, rescue and back-up police services, over and above our own municipal commitment, at a time when we're already struggling with rapid growth as a four-season resort area."

The letter concludes by urging the

LURC board to reject the application to rezone the property.

Another letter to LURC, from board Chairman Dutch Dresser, also opposes the project. Speaking for himself, rather than for the board, Dresser argues that some of the arguments raised in favor of the project have no bearing on the criteria by which LURC is mandated to evaluate the proposal.

And judged by those criteria, he argues, the application should be rejected. (A copy of Dresser's letter can be found on page two.)

See BINGO, page 4

Snowmobile bridge supporters to seek funds

By ALISON ALOISIO

Construction of a snowmobile bridge across the Androscoggin River near Route 2 was supposed to begin in early 1996. But in the winter of 1997, snowmobilers were still crossing the narrow traffic bridge, hoping they would not fall victim to a car -- or a tractor trailer -- halfway across.

Now, volunteers hope to get the stalled project moving toward reality again by going after a combination of private and grant funding.

Bethel was granted funding for the bridge in 1994 through the Maine Department of Transportation's Transportation Enhancement Program. The money was part of a \$412,800 package that also included funding for an Androscoggin Riverwalk path and other walkways that would connect Bethel Station to the village.

But the town's estimate of the

bridge cost -- \$98,210 -- apparently falls far short of the actual money needed. Estimates since have exceeded \$200,000. Several designs, including a stand-alone bridge and a cantilever bridge connected to the traffic bridge, have been discussed.

Sysko plan nixed

Another plan that appeared initially promising came late last year from Newry engineer Jim Sysko. Sysko suggested the snowmobile bridge be placed underneath the existing traffic bridge.

But recently it was learned MDOT has recommended against such a design, because it would

reduce the load capacity of the traffic bridge.

MDOT then went on to recommend replacing the existing bridge rail, creating a five-foot wide shoulder for snowmobiles to use. The plan, however, would require narrowing the traffic portion of the bridge by about a foot.

That did not appear to be a good idea to project supporters who met Wednesday to discuss options.

KEEP US IN MIND

It's that time of year when your local Rotary Club must start gathering items for our annual auction. The proceeds of all our efforts go to support such projects as the Senior Citizen Christmas Dinner, Christmas Food Baskets for the needy, student scholarships, support of the local health facilities, summer camp tuition, area athletes expenses, disabled individual needs, etc.

If you're cleaning the garage, attic or cellar, let us get rid of those unneeded items for you. Call Roger Conant, 824-2117 or 824-2269 for pickup.

Help us with your support of our projects. It's a good feeling!

Channel 4 will be showing
Spring Street Dance Theater's "Orphan Annie"

Friday, September 5th at 4:00 p.m.

Don't miss this fun show, all with local talent.

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Sunday River Inn
Bethel, Maine

Call 824-2410 for more information



GOULD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION CRUISE—The Gould Academy Alumni Association sponsored its annual cruise on the Island Romance on Aug. 16. Seventy alumni, faculty and friends of Gould Academy, including local members of the Gould Academy Alumni Board of Directors, Polly Davis '45 and Alberta Merrill '51, participated in this year's cruise of Casco Bay. Also on board for the evening's festivities were Headmaster Bill Clough and his wife Ki, and Chief Development Officer John Todd '60, Peter Thurston '75, president of the association, addressed the group and introduced new director of alumni relations, Marguerite Graham, and her son, Angus '01. The alumni association sponsors several events annually to bring alumni together to support the academy and its programs. Future events include 1997 Reunion Weekend on Sept. 26-28, and a night with the Boston Pops in December. Shown here are John Todd '60, Darlene Merrill '68, Matt Bevin '85, Dick Paine '67 and Cynthia Paine.

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Letters

WHOSE CHILDREN ARE YOU?

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to an editorial that was published in the Lewiston Daily Sun on Aug. 25. I do not know who the author is, and it does not matter. What does matter is the portion of the editorial that states, "Surely Altavater knows that many people use unfortunate phrases out of ignorance instead of prejudice." Remember that this is an editorial. I would like all readers, informed and otherwise, to know that the biggest problem is "ignorance." To insinuate that making statements because of ignorance is not really OK but acceptable is comparable to burying your heads in the sand. But if the opinions, statements, feelings, reactions, views, thoughts, actions, phrases, editorials and/or words are based on not being fully informed (a.k.a. ignorance), this in and of itself is prejudice and prejudice is just what we, as Native people, need no longer be victims of.

In closing I would like to add that at the LURC hearing in Newry, many people stated they were sympathetic to the plight of Native Americans and the injustices we have been victims of. Many people also say, not necessarily at the hearing, "but that was years ago." My question to you is, "Whose children are you?"

*Lt. Gov. William (Eric) Altavater
Passamaquoddy Tribe*

LOTS OF SILLY NOISE

To the Editor:

Bethel has been my home for 21 years. Much change has taken place. For the growth of Sunday River and other development, there have been benefits for me. On the other hand, it is fortunate that I have a rental unit in my home to help with property taxes, sewer and water bills. Without rental income it would be extremely difficult for me to make improvements and upkeep.

I would not turn away potential beano players. A little income during off-season would help.

Whether the Passamaquoddy overcome the obstacles before them is not the issue with me.

Albany and Sunday River are equal distances from my home. The impact from Sunday River development has drastically changed the living situation in my home. In winter when the wind is blowing NW to NE, diesel fumes from the ski train penetrate into my home. Noxious stuff to say the least. The light from the Big Apple -- 365 days a year -- has taken some getting used to. The glare of the sun from the Chiropractic eyesore causes me to pull the blinds. On foggy nights when there used to be life there, the lights and fog and gray made it appear like some lost ship in the night. Now, nothing. As for Bethel Station, enough said.

I remember when N.T.L. was considering leaving Bethel. The business community was up in arms. On the issue of tribal gaming there has been very little noise. Lots of silly noise, yes. Do I detect a double standard?

I love my home, I love Bethel, and I don't complain.

*Mitzie Naples
Bethel*

MAKE SOME GESTURE

To the Editor:

"Strictly speaking, the situation on the Passamaquoddy reservation ... should not be a factor in a LURC decision regarding Albany." (Citizen editorial, Aug. 28.) I couldn't agree with you more, but one criterion in forming LURC's decision will be "fairness," like it or not. Defining and codifying what is meant by, "fairness" has sent a goodly number of good people scurrying hysterically about.

Mr. Folsom thinks it fair and sensible to train Passamaquoddy to be electricians. He'd even fly to Pleasant Point to offer to bring skills to them. Unfortunately, those at Pleasant Point, are in many cases social tragedies. He'd have his work cut out for him as sincere a man as he is.

Mr. Rosenblatt has worked all his life at helping minorities. At the LURC finale he made a personal reference to his legacy. I would think that he'd have an idea or two in the line of basic uplift. He's been quoted in The Citizen (Aug. 14): "This proposal (rezoning petition) threatens to destroy the qualities that make Albany as precious to us as the reservation is to the Passamaquoddy Tribe." That quote is indefensible, preposterous, hideous. I could make use of a number of corollaries but I'll attempt to keep it down.

Now for The Citizen. "As far as the strictly financial implications of the Indians' earlier treatment are concerned, the books were closed in 1980." Done did, and that's fine. My question is; are there other implications? And, given that the Albany Trust land is theirs, should we as Americans, living here on land that they once held sacred, without a glimmer of any notion about private property, make some little gesture? A handshake? A little gesture? Bob Folsom made a big gesture. A little gesture, a little leadership, Mr. Editor?

As for your history, 200 years does not 500 make. In a few weeks we all celebrate Columbus Day, number 505. Columbus landed and "discovered Indians." It must have been quite a get-together -- "New" and Old World meet. We have chronicles of Columbus' actions, but no "Indian" chronicles. There weren't many left alive. So, in a few weeks leaf-peeping is about, "along with its inevitable traffic, noise, congestion and pollution." Hmmm. Columbus Day.

Anyway, I'm working on an idea for that scurrilous property in Albany. I promise it will be complete before AD 2502.

*Bruce Goodrich
Bethel*

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The Bethel Citizen

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Periodical class postage paid at Bethel, ME 04217 and additional entry offices by the Bethel Citizen, (USPS 416-380). Published Thursdays at Bethel, Maine 04217. Post Master send address changes to: The Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, Maine 04217-0109.

The Bethel Citizen is the weekly newspaper serving central Oxford County, Maine. Subscriptions: \$18.85 a year in Oxford County; \$23.85 a year elsewhere in New England; \$32.85 a year elsewhere in the U.S. (foreign postage if necessary, extra). Single copies 50¢, copies more than 3 months old, \$1.00 each.

Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday noon. Advertising deadlines: Display ads, Monday, noon; Classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

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FROM DUTCH DRESSER TO LURC

Dear LURC Commission Member:

I would like to offer my views into discussion on the matter of determining the reasonability of permitting the development of a 2,000-seat bingo hall in Albany, Maine. I find the question compelling for many reasons, principle among them is my deep interest in Bethel and its citizens. My views are about governmental process, in general, and about the suitability of this development, in particular.

Governmental process

As a longtime student and teacher of logical argumentation, I often find public debate the most fertile ground for examples of logical fallacy for students to study. It is my hope that by undertaking that study students can learn that on important matters they must separate relevant, germane argumentation from the many forms of popular, yet unsound or unrelated, persuasion which permeate common squabbling.

Our times are odd ones in which popular culture holds views which are fundamentally contrary to the rationality which we've all grown up respecting and finding fair.

Like you, I hold a governmental position, and I often find it difficult to insist upon rational standards for myself when popularly held social views cloud the issue. That difficulty notwithstanding, if government is to work for all people, those who choose to govern must accept the challenge of looking squarely at the question at hand and disallowing from consideration interesting, even compelling, issues which are extraneous to the argument.

Argumentation surrounding the Albany bingo hall permitting question provides a stark example of the sort of cloud of confusion which currently held cultural views can throw over a basically clear question. On the one hand many will argue about the morality of gambling, when from a governmental point of view only its legality can be relevant. While on the other many will argue about the plight of a group of Native Americans and the benefits they might realize from the development, when from a governmental point of view, the ethnicity of the developers can have no bearing on the decision, presuming the proposed developers are legally entitled to pursue the development. Other distracting ancillary issues can be found on either side of this question, but they can be similarly removed.

With the cloud of confusion dissipated the question returns to its rather simple state—is allowing the development of a 2,000-seat bingo hall in Albany, Maine, in keeping with the character and developmental trends of the region, does it fill needs held by citizens of the region, and will it be in the best interest of the region and its people?

Development of the region

If considered in proper regional context, the answer to each of those questions must be no.

The Bethel region has been developing rather slowly along a tourist destination trend line with outdoor and wilderness activity as the central focus of that attraction. The long-standing wood products industries have been maintaining their rightful position as backbones of the local economy as well. The slow development has been good in that it has allowed the region to avoid the boom-bust cycle which has been evident in other towns which have moved more quickly in their efforts to attract large numbers of tourists and have done clumsy jobs of development as a result. Albany has been even slower to commit itself to any development, preferring instead to remain a more primitive region used by those who seek quiet and solace.

There is clearly no need in the region for a facility of this type. In fact, from relevant information which is surfacing about the impact of gambling facilities on the economies of towns and regions, it appears quite clear that the region has a need not to have such an establishment close at hand. It is similarly evident that towns surrounding the facility would suffer considerable expense to their taxpayers, while enjoying relatively minor increases in business opportunities for a few. I worry that Bethel's infrastructure would suffer under the weight of increased heavy vehicular traffic, and that public safety services, particularly the police department, would be forced to grow in size without any local anticipation of tax income to support those services.

The question about whether or not a bingo hall is in the best interest of the region and its people is arguably too subjective to submit to rational analysis. Therefore, I must resort to economic projections for ordinary taxpayers. It seems clear to me that the benefits a few might enjoy from increased traffic to the town would be more than offset by the general burden which would have to be borne by everyone including the few. Those who work on governance in the town have worked diligently in recent years to provide reasonable services while maintaining a reasonable tax rate. The additional burdens which are likely from a development such as this in Albany would spoil that careful balance either at expense to local services or as increased taxes for those otherwise uninvolved in bingo.

Summary

While I am the chairman of the Bethel Board of Selectmen, I make no pretense of speaking on behalf of the Board in this letter. At the same time, it is important that you recognize that three members of the five-person Board are publicly committed to resisting this effort, one has expressed his view as clearly opposed but unwilling to devote time to resistance, and the fifth member is withholding his decision for further information.

I find the question surrounding the development of a 2,000-seat bingo hall in Albany, Maine, a fairly easy one to reduce. Its development is contrary to current developmental direction and will surely be detrimental to regional well-being. I hope you'll see it the same way.

*Harry H. Dresser Jr.
Bethel*

(Reprinted with permission)

GIVE ME A BREAK, GREENS

To the Editor:

The Aug. 21 Citizen had a letter to the editor, "AMC: Crown Vantage has shown leadership," that applauded the paper company for taking steps to encourage others in the woods to do things "right." Some of my friend Walter Graff's (of the Appalachian Mountain Club) statements, however, bother me. It is all too typical of representatives of Green advocacy groups to make broad unsubstantiated statements as if they were fact and to promote the wrong things for the right reasons. This only increases conflict and does nothing to improve things.

He says there is a "lack of significant controls on timber harvesting in New Hampshire." Give me a break! There has been a plethora of rules and regulations forced on landowners and harvesters in the last two decades without due consideration to costs or importance. He says that harvesting takes place without concern for the future forest. Again, give me a break! Forestry is all about the future forest. He says some harvesters aren't concerned with wildlife. Again ...! Harvesting almost always increases wildlife. He referred to the great desire for "short term profit." Again ...! Very few loggers and landowners are wealthy, the work is hard and many don't succeed. He refers to liquidation, without mentioning that there are sometimes very valid reasons for clearcutting. One is to get rid of a forested area that isn't growing or doing well and replacing it with better growth.

Walter does have something when he talks about "aesthetic quality," particularly if one likes the looks of big trees and not of little trees. He writes as if the change in appearance were permanent rather than temporary. Referring to the greed of some harvesters, it seems to me that there is a certain greed in making it so landowners can't use what they have (some their trees), because non-owners won't like the appearance if the landowner's trees are used.

The AMC can do a lot to help logging in the area if they got into the business themselves. Landowners who flock to AMC Logging and discount the stumpage because they would know it would be done right. Certainly the AMC can get seed money to get started through foundation grants.

As long as we're encouraging organizations to police its own, perhaps the AMC could take other Green advocacy groups to task for promoting bad information. Perhaps other groups could take the AMC to task for the same.

*Y. Leon Favreau
Multiple Use Association
Shelburne, N.H.*

DID NOT SUGGEST MINING RIVER

To the Editor:

The Citizen of Aug. 28, in a front-page article on erosion control or repair along the banks of the Sunday River, said I "suggested exploring whether mining the river was a viable option."

I don't agree with the idea of removing gravel from the river, an idea expressed by the previous speaker — perhaps with a twinkle in his eye. My reply was that excavation would accelerate erosion upstream by increasing the slope and velocity of the water, filling back in any new cavities. I suggested the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District apply for a permit to restore the channel by pushing some large deposits of typically 3" to 8" gravel (now in long islands) back against the vulnerable banks of sand and smaller gravel, they having a better chance than others of getting permission to put a bulldozer in the river.

*Ted Chadbourne
Bethel*

PROJECT NEEDS MORE FOUNDATION STONES

To the Editor:

Just a quick note to see if there is any of your readers who might be able to assist the Bethel Historical Society in completing its project of replacing the wooden steps on the back of the Dr. Moses Mason House with those made of cut stone. We thought we had enough offers of stone to finish the job, but find we still need a dozen or more foundation stones. If anyone has some that they wish to donate, please call the society office at 824-2908, or Arlan Jodrey, chairman of the Building Committee, at 824-2239.

*Stan Howe
Executive Director, Bethel Historical Society*

A DOUBLE-EDGED SWORD

To the Editor:

The coming of a Rite Aid to Bethel can be likened to a double-edged sword. It can be a good move for a town's vitality, but often works in the opposite direction.

Dave Preble and Preble's Pharmacy have served the Town of Bethel well over the years. How many people will reward him by continuing to patronize him with Rite Aid here? Will the town turn their collective backs on Preble's Pharmacy and as a result turn around to see a boarded-up store front downtown?

*Carl Swenson
Bryant Pond*

OUR BACK PAGES

Compiled by POLLY DAVIS

10 years ago: The second new school building in the 22-year history of SAD44 was dedicated Aug. 30 at the newly completed Woodstock School in Bryant Pond.

Al Saunders was arrested without incident on Aug. 26 near his home by Lt. Bill Williams in connection with the homicide of his former wife, Joan, who disappeared in 1981. Her body was found Aug. 25 under the basement floor of the Saunders' log cabin on Bird Hill.

With only three dissenting votes, nearly 100 voters, at a special Bethel Town Meeting, enacted a site plan review ordinance for the town.

The Albany Improvement Association meeting, spearheaded by Robert Anderson and Dorothy Duddy, was attended by over 100 citizens concerned with the effects that "outside developments" were having on Albany Plantation.

Marriages: Cynthia Townsend and Dennis Michaud, Alberta Smith and Gerald Broomhall.

Deaths: Eric Anderson, Raymond Williams, O'Neill Saunders, Archie Weinburg.

20 years ago: Woof 'n Weft Fabric Shop, at the corner of Church and Main streets (now Wild River Realty) was having a "closeout" sale.

Kathryn-Anne Young accepted an executive training position with Jordan Marsh Company in Boston, Mass.

New MSAD44 school secretaries were Pauline Jordan, Woodstock Elementary School and Evelyn Wuori, Telstar Middle School. Coaching appointments approved were: James Thurston, Middle School football; Arlene Greenleaf, Junior Varsity field hockey; Ruth Feeney, Middle School field hockey; Cheryl Lord, cheerleading adviser.

Births: Kristie Brown, Seneca Brooke, Ryan Wodka, Aura Bedder.

Marriages: Melissa Coburn and Victor Young, Susan Foster and David Baldwin, Kathryn Mason and William Young.

Deaths: Lloyd Luxton, Gladys Bonney.

30 years ago: Mrs. Joan Wiese was appointed to the board of directors of SAD44 as the successor of Mrs. Phyllis Dock.

A new Motorola fire alarm system was installed in Andover homes and at the fire station.

Deaths: Elise Hatch, Frank Brown.

40 years ago: PTA officers elected for the 1957-58 school year were: president, Edith Eppier; vice president, Roland Glines; secretary, Mary Paine; treasurer, Ethel Bisbee.

New faculty at Gould Academy were: Dorothy Boyce, Beverly Heald, Margaret Hall and Gilles Auger.

Lona Gilbert moved to her newly completed home on the Flat Road, West Bethel.

Norman Dock's dog, Jerry, won fourth place at a beagle trial in Wiscasset.

Births: Dean Varney, Paul Baker.

Marriage: Mary Ellen Rolfe and Lawrence Davis.

Briefly

Former selectman arrested

UPTON--Michael Grondin of Upton was arrested on charges of criminal threatening and domestic assault Saturday. Grondin reportedly caused damage to his own house while having a disagreement with his wife, Tammy. His wife called police, and she was advised by the dispatcher to leave the home. She went to the Upton Trading Post. Her husband then followed her by driving to the store. He was arrested there, and was also charged with OUI. Officers assisting with the incident included Oxford County Sgt. Gary Hill and deputies Roland Castonguay and Dane Tripp, as well as state trooper Karl Tisley and game warden Norm Lewis.

Town hall siding bid OK'd

ANDOVER--Selectmen voted 2-1 Tuesday to accept M.W. Builders' revised low bid for vinyl siding for the town hall. The \$10,950 bid exceeds the \$10,000 approved at this year's Town Meeting. But selectmen Brian Mills and Dick Plantier felt the price was an excellent one, and the town might have to pay several thousand more if they wait until next year. Contractor Mark Whiting's original bid was \$9,500, but he had to revise it when he found he had measured the building incorrectly. The new bid was still several thousand dollars less than other bidders. The selectman may go over the amount approved by taxpayers by 5 percent. Whiting was also found to have excellent references, Mills said. Selectman Laura Hutchins voted against the motion, preferring to take a request for more money back to Town Meeting. The project is expected to be finished by late October.

Swan to leave Board of selectmen

GREENWOOD--Harry Swan will resign his position on the Board of Selectmen this month because he is moving to South Paris. Swan served seven years in the seat. He previously served on the SAD44 Board of Directors for 18 years, as well on the Planning Board for several years. Greenwood will hold a special Town Meeting in October to elect another selectman.

Tax rate drops

GREENWOOD--The selectmen set a 1997 tax rate Tuesday evening of \$15.4 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation. The rate is down one dollar from last year's, which will represent a savings of \$50 on a \$50,000 home. According to First Selectman Marie Bartlett, the lower rate was made possible by the addition of \$1.2 million in new valuation (primarily new construction and the lights at Ski Mt. Abram), and a reduction in the municipal budget of \$45,000 (largely because of a absence of large equipment payment the previous year), and in the school budget of \$20,000. Tax bills go out this week and are due by Dec. 31. Bills paid within 30 days of mailing will receive a 2% discount.

Boil order continues

ANDOVER--A June 20 boil order from the Andover Water District will remain in effect until AWD has a new ground water system that meets the federal Safe Drinking Water Act. The order will continue because the reservoir is dirty, and the current chlorinator sometimes does not work if the power supply fluctuates. The district does not have a backup power supply for the chlorinator.

Committee appointments made

BETHEL--The Board of Selectmen made the following committee appointments Tuesday evening: SAD44 School Board, John Bayerlein; Planning Board, Suzy Harrington and Polly Davis; Appeals Board, Dr. Lennie Shaw and Mike Brown; Airport Authority, John Head; Recreation Board, Chris Olson (one vacancy remains); Channel IV Committee, Elaine Cross and Nan Timberlake; Public Safety Committee, Don Vautour (six vacancies remain). The board tabled an application from Albany township resident Laurie McPherson for appointment to the Conservation Commission, pending an investigation as to whether non-residents can be appointed to the committee.

CC gets housing grant

NORWAY--Community Concepts has received a grant of \$65,000 in federal funds to develop seven units of affordable housing in the region. The money will be used to purchase and rehab single family homes in the Androscoggin and Oxford county region. The homes will then be sold to low-income families at a price they can afford.

Denmark stops new development

DENMARK--Voters recently affirmed, by a vote of 48-17, a moratorium on development for the next several months. The action followed Planning Board approval of an application from U.S. Cellular for a communications tower on Pleasant Mountain. Denmark learned from the state earlier this year that it needs to update its Comprehensive Plan. Voters said that particular areas of concern included the aesthetics of towers, rules governing logging roads and the preservation of wildlife. The moratorium was approved for a period of six months.

Catch foliage in cyberspace

AUGUSTA--Maine's "Leaf Lady" -- Susan Benson, the Director of Information for the Department of Conservation -- is expecting another busy e-mail season as foliage fans seek the latest conditions in the Maine woods. "Last year I got tons of e-mail from all over who wanted information about Maine's foliage season," said Benson. "We added an Internet site for foliage that ran four weeks and we got almost 5,000 hits." This year, Benson plans to scan photos of changing conditions into the web site. She is directing people to the State of Maine home page (www.state.me.us) from which it is one click to the foliage home page, as well as links to Chambers of Commerce and state parks. The state will also operate a foliage hot line (800-932-3419), which will be updated weekly. The first foliage report will be released Sept. 17. The reports will run through Oct. 15.

Comment sought on land acquisition

FARMINGTON--The public is invited to comment on some ambitious public land acquisition proposals recommended by an advisory committee established by Gov. Angus King. In its draft recommendations, the Land Acquisition Priorities Advisory Committee is proposing a 10 percent increase in public and private conservation land ownership by the year 2000, and doubling conservation land ownership by the year 2020. To help achieve this goal, the Committee is recommending a \$45 million land acquisition bond issue be presented to Maine voters in 1998. A public comment session is scheduled for Sept. 10 at the University of Maine at Farmington, in the North Dining Hall. From 6 to 7 p.m. there will be an open house informational session. Public comment sessions will run from 7 to 9 p.m.

Americans take to the wilds

Some 77 million Americans enjoyed some form of wildlife-related recreation in 1996, according to a survey by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. And they spent \$104 billion doing it. Other facts: 39 million Americans 16 and older either hunted or fished last year, and 63 million observed, photographed, or fed wildlife.

State computerizes child records

AUGUSTA--State child welfare officials are entering the computer age with a new \$12 million system. The system will allow them to keep track of at-risk children with minimal paperwork. Until now, the records have been kept entirely on paper in file cabinets at some of the state's 13 regional offices. Officials say the Maine Automated Child Welfare Information System, or MACWIS, will help the state keep up-to-date records on kids in its care. Before, if families moved or a child was sent to live elsewhere in Maine, records often got lost or outdated. MACWIS is expected to be up and running in early 1998. It will be available to state officials in any Bureau of Child and Family Services office in Maine.

Maine's Tourist Dike

By MIKE BROWN

Maine in summer is sort of like the Dutch boy with his finger in the dike holding back the sea to save the town.

Maine, the sea is tourists, the dike is accommodating them, and the hole is the nearly bursting summer capacity threatening to inundate Maine. The boy is a native son.

Not much else happens in Maine summers except accommodating the incredible number of tourists. The legislature goes on recess, which may be a native plus, school is out and the weather is usually in.

Somebody many years ago pegged Maine as the vacation state and it stuck -- and prospered. Maine lore and sayings have been captured by tourists and spread around the world so that about all the natives have to do in the summer is to explain their character to folks from away.

Like Junior Haskins' grandfather, Eben, who met Cy Cousins' grandfather, Rufe, on the Back Belmont Road, Eben asked Rufe what he gave his horse for colic. "Cod liver oil n'squash seeds," says Rufe. A few days later they met on the road and Eb asked Rufe the same question. Got the same answer -- cod liver oil n'squash seeds.

"Kilt mine," said Eb.

"Kilt mine," said Rufe.

Weather is probably the most talked subject between natives and visitors.

One June day an early Maine visitor was driving through a Maine foothill and came across a man shoveling snow from his driveway. The visitor found this incredible and said to the shoveler that Maine must of had a hell of a lot of snow last winter.

"Nope," said the shoveler. "this is winter before last's snow."

A Maine farmer was working his small rocky plot on a back road when a visiting priest from New York stopped by to talk and remarked to the farmer, "You and God certainly did a nice piece of work here."

The farmer looked up, wiped the sweat from his brow and replied,

"You ought to have seen it when God had it all alone."

This was the same Maine farmer who said he had to sharpen the noses of his sheep so they could nibble the thin, sparse grasses between his pasture rocks. And that his wife froze her ears picking strawberries in July. And that his pigs were so thin he had to tie knots in their tails so they couldn't escape their slot edging's pen.

Repeat Maine visitors coming by sailboat have learned to not pay much attention to national forecasts. Maine wind conditions set down by fishermen many years ago include dead calm, stark calm, calm, light, puffy, squally, heavy, single-reef, two-, three-, and close reef breezes, half-a-gale, gale and hurricane. All conditions are preceded by local adjectives in the creative category.

A Massachusetts summer visitor inquired of a coastal Mainers if there was much fog in summertime Maine. Well, replied the old-timer, he'd put this way. He hired on a couple Massachusetts college kids to lay on a few courses of shingles on a barn he was finishing off. About noon they come back saying, "That's a mighty long barn of yours, old-timer. We been shingling all forenoon and ain't got one course done yet."

Well, figured the old-timer, perhaps he'd better mosey on down and take a look. "Sure enough what I see is the college boys had shingled more than a hundred foot right out on to the fog."

Before electronics came to the coast, Maine lobstermen leaving harbor in a thick o' fog often tied a buoy to a fog bank so's they could find home.

Frugal Mainers are often asked by summer visitors who see lots of kids running around a rickety old house just how they manage things like feeding such a large family. "Well, one responded, "I'll tell you. I find out what they don't like and give 'em plenty of it."

So, I guess the real finger danger in Maine's summer dike is finding out what the tourists do want and giving them plenty of it.

(Veteran newsman and columnist Mike Brown writes regularly on the Augusta political scene. His views are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of The Citizen.)

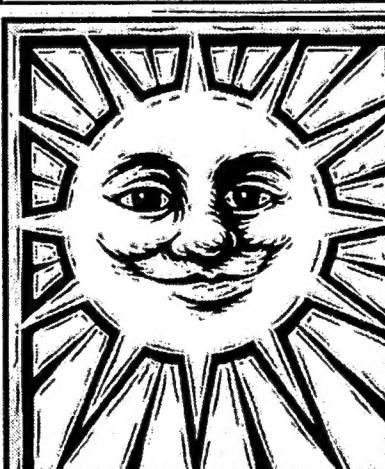
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From the Bethel Police log:

Helicopter lands safely after engine fails

On Sunday, Aug. 31 at 1:10 p.m. Bethel Air Service reported a possible helicopter crash at the airport. On arrival it was found the helicopter did not crash, but had an engine failure and set down approximately 100 feet past the end of the runway. An aviation mechanic was called to repair the unit.

Wednesday, Aug. 27

At 9:08 p.m. police responded, along with a sheriff's deputy, to a reported break in progress on the Sunday River Road above the covered bridge. On arrival, the officers took one subject into custody. The Bethel officer stood by and assisted until the arrival of other Sheriff's officers.

Saturday, Aug. 30

At 9:25 a.m. a subject was stopped on Route 26 for speeding. A license check showed a suspended status in Maine for Failure to Appear in Court. The subject, Paul Gagne, 36, of LaSalle, Que., was arrested and transported to the Oxford County Jail, where he was held in lieu of bail.

At 10:15 p.m. police stood by on Route 232 for a subject who was reportedly operating under the influence and had a weapon in the vehicle. The subject was stopped and subsequently arrested by Oxford Police Department units.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log, but does not include all reports of police activity. To reach the Bethel Police Department, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies. An answering machine takes calls when an officer is not in the office.

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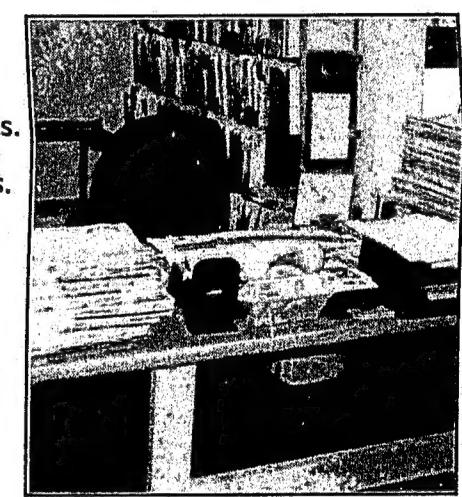
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ASC

Continued from page 1

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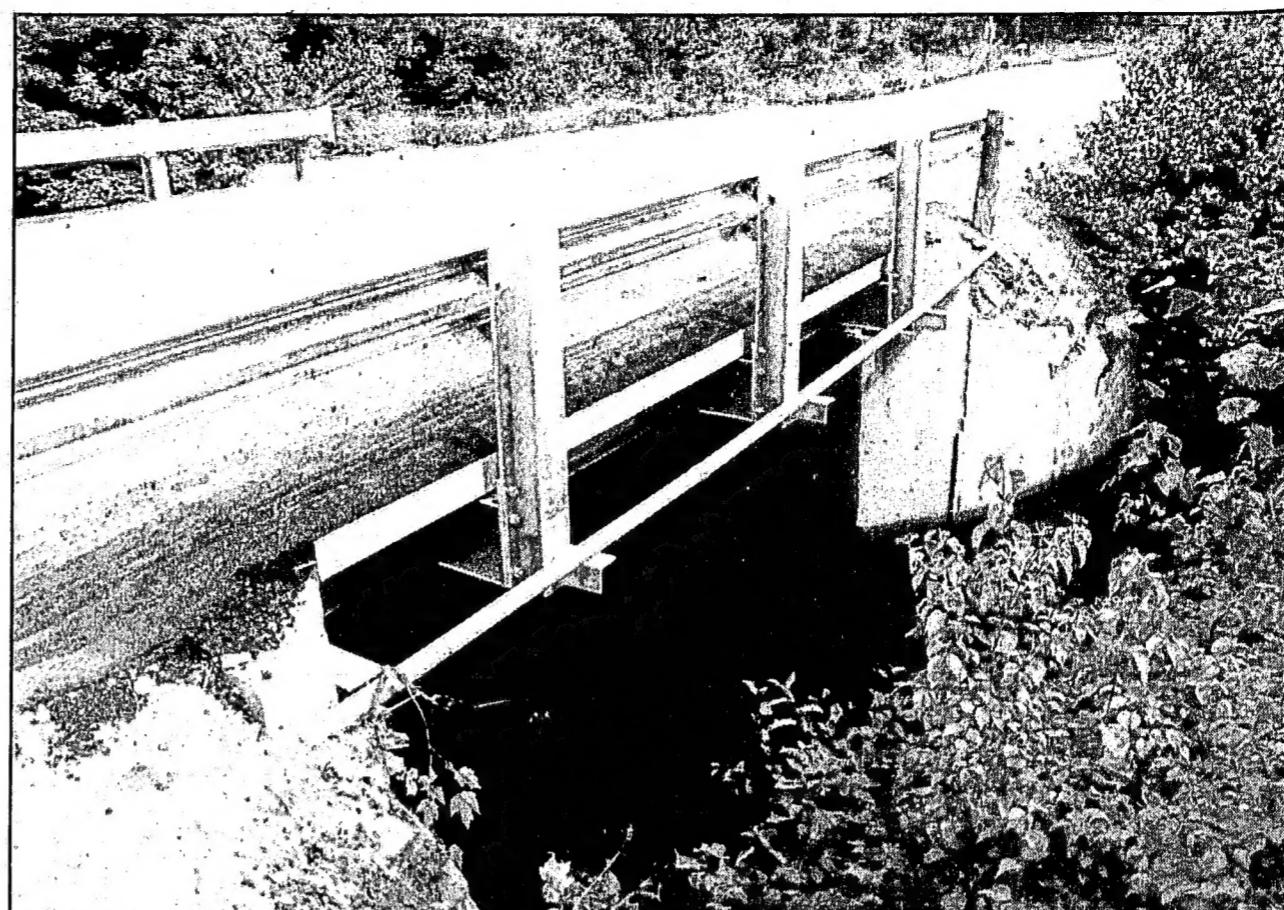
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BRIDGE WORK COMPLETED—The Bethel Highway Department recently completed reconstruction of the Heath Bridge on Grover Hill Road. The work included replacing the old steel stringer superstructure with a new, prefabricated "Dopp & Dopp" steel superstructure, rehabilitating the abutments, and installing new guardrails and a slightly higher paved bridge deck. The work is expected to cost approximately \$30,000, with about 60 percent of the amount to be reimbursed by the state, pending passage of a November transportation bond issue.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Bingo

Continued from page 1

USFS concerns

The head ranger of the White Mountain National Forest has also written to LURC to question the bingo hall's impact on the Forest and its facilities.

In the letter, district ranger George Pozzuto, says his concerns are based on the review of a petition which circulated in Bethel, and on "a number of phone calls from users of the National Forest."

This part of the National Forest, Pozzuto writes, "tends to receive far fewer visitors than other areas and many of the visitors who use the area do so because it provides this

kind of experience, which is in relatively short supply on the Forest. They seek lightly used hiking trails and the quiet atmosphere of Crocker Pond Campground, which is located about four miles from the proposed bingo hall. There are a number of short gravel roads on the National Forest in this area that currently receive relatively low levels of vehicle traffic and only occasional use of people camping in inns along the roads."

Pozzuto notes that the 70 percent of the bingo patrons who are expected to arrive by bus would probably not frequent the National Forest, but those arriving by private

vehicles might opt to use it because it is so close to the site.

"The current application is lacking in information we could use to judge the likelihood of increased use," Pozzuto writes. "I am aware that patrons of similar facilities in other areas of the country arrive in campers and self-contained vehicles. If a similar use occurs in this vicinity, it could adversely affect the environment. Crocker Pond Campground has the only facilities for human waste but it is very small and could be easily overextended. Increased use could also change the recreation experience for this area and affect the current users."

"I'm not in favor of narrowing up the bridge," said Bill Wright of Newry's Windy Valley Snowmobile Club. "It's narrow enough now."

The plan would also cost about \$270,000.

Instead, Wright and others decided it would be better to try to get the OK from MDOT to use some of the Pathways Project funds for a feasibility study of the options for the bridge.

That idea was also favored by Joe Norton of Taylor Engineering of Lewiston. Norton provided a free consultation with the volunteers.

He suggested hiring an engineer to refine the estimates on the vari-

ous options -- thus putting the volunteers in a good position to seek private donations, as well as more grants, to make up the difference in funding.

Marcel Polak, a leading organizer of the volunteer effort associated with the project, agreed to look into other grant sources. He will present information to the group at another meeting scheduled for Sept. 24.

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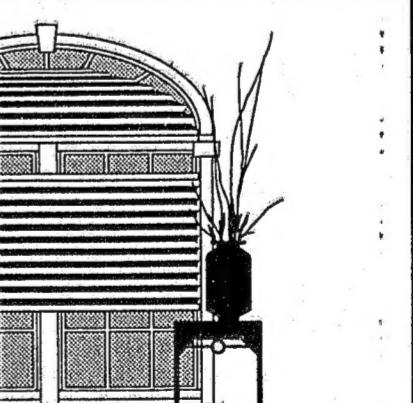
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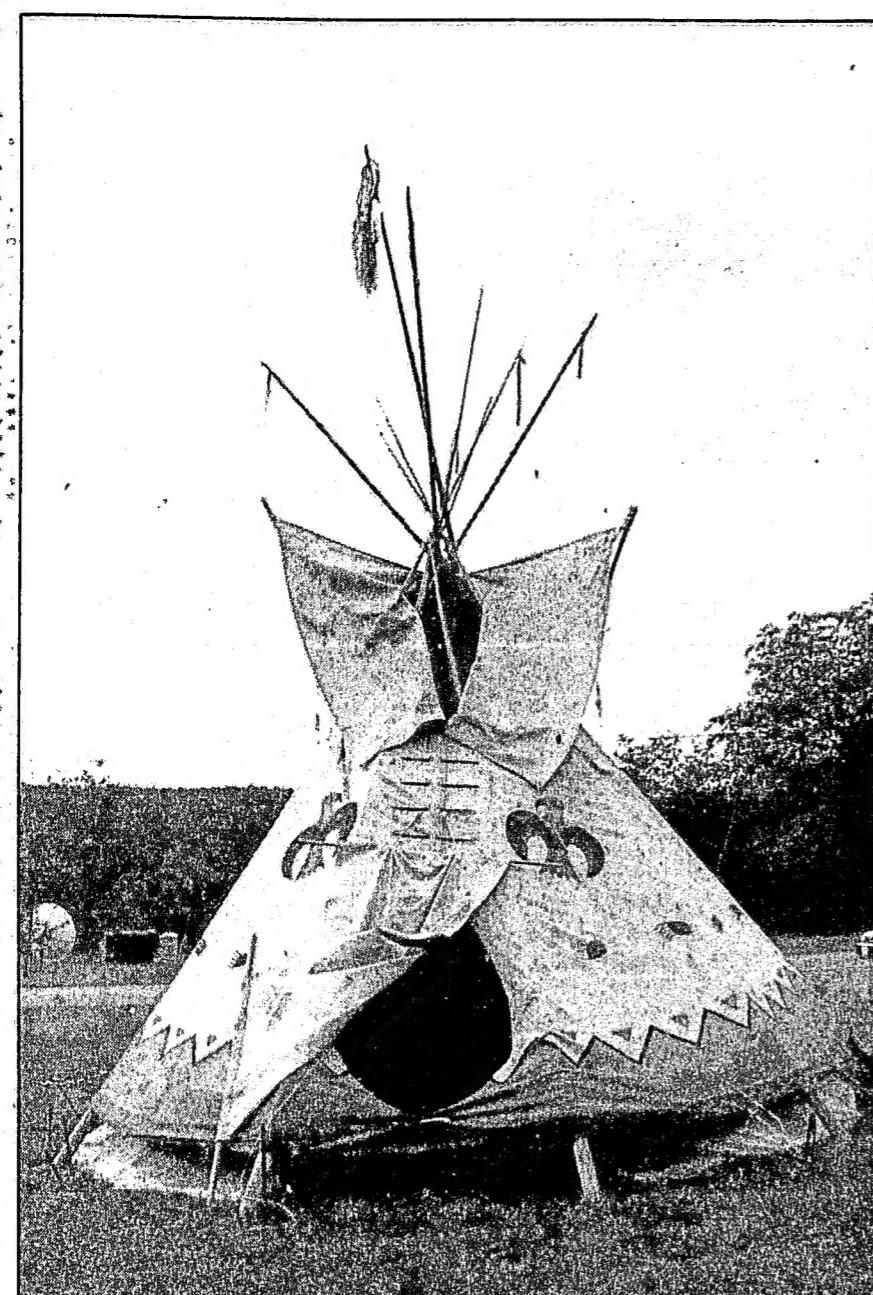
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PROUD TO BE INDIAN—Not far from the site of the proposed Passamaquoddy bingo hall in Albany stands a Plains Indian teepee. Also on the property are a totem pole and wooden carvings of an Indian and an eagle. They belong to Ken Newell, who by blood is one-quarter Penobscot Indian. For the past 14 years, Newell has traveled up and down the east coast performing ceremonies that incorporate practices from many Indian tribes. Activities at such gatherings include dancing, story telling and pipe ceremonies. He also visits schools to teach students about Indian heritage. "The white man wrote the history books," said Newell. "We finish telling the story." Asked whether he thinks the Passamaquoddy bingo hall could help their economic situation, Newell said he does not believe he should judge such issues. "I don't know what is good for other people," he said. Respecting and honoring people, "rather than putting our ways on others," is the outlook he has adopted based on his heritage. As a result, he said, it does not matter to him whether the hall becomes a reality or not. The teepee shown above is 14 feet in diameter, with the door facing east, "where all life begins," said Newell. The Penobscots lived in structures known as long houses, made from birch bark and wood.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

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Tourism

Continued from page 1

retail, with some marked exceptions. Some pockets had a pretty poor summer," said Zinchuk. She cited some specialty gift shops as an example.

Route 2 is becoming a more popular tourist corridor -- thanks in part to marketing -- and is bringing more business to Bethel, according to Zinchuk.

"More people are finding the New England loop," she said. "They do the coast first, then go up to Burlington, Vermont. Or they come up from Boston on 91 or 93, and across east on 2."

MEN'S RETREAT

Western Mountains Men (WMM) will host its third weekend retreat at the Maine Conservation School in Bryant Pond. The retreat begins Friday, Sept. 26, and goes through Sunday, Sept. 28.

This retreat offers men time out from their routine. Walk in the woods, canoe on the lake, attend workshops; each man can decide how he wants to spend his time. The goals are to build a community of men, share some of the things others have learned along the way, and have fun. WMM encourages attendance by all men regardless of age, race, religion or sexual orientation. WMM believes that diversity and mutual acceptance lend richness to the experience.

For more information, write to: WMM, P.O. Box 269, Farmington, ME 04938, or call Rene at 495-2174, Den at 665-2284, Espanbad at 778-6550, or Jarad at 778-0609. Depending on income, the fee for the entire weekend, including food and lodging, is between \$55 and \$70.



ANOTHER VISITOR COMES TO BETHEL—The Bethel Visitor Center on Route 2 has seen a steady stream of visitors stopping for information since its opening in August. Like businesses in Bethel, the facility has also had its share of foreign tourists, particularly Germans. The center held its grand opening Aug. 27. Cutting the ribbon in opening ceremonies was Rep. John Baldacci (D-Maine). Here, Baldacci talks with Esther Wilson, a travel counselor at the center.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

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ASC

Continued from page 1

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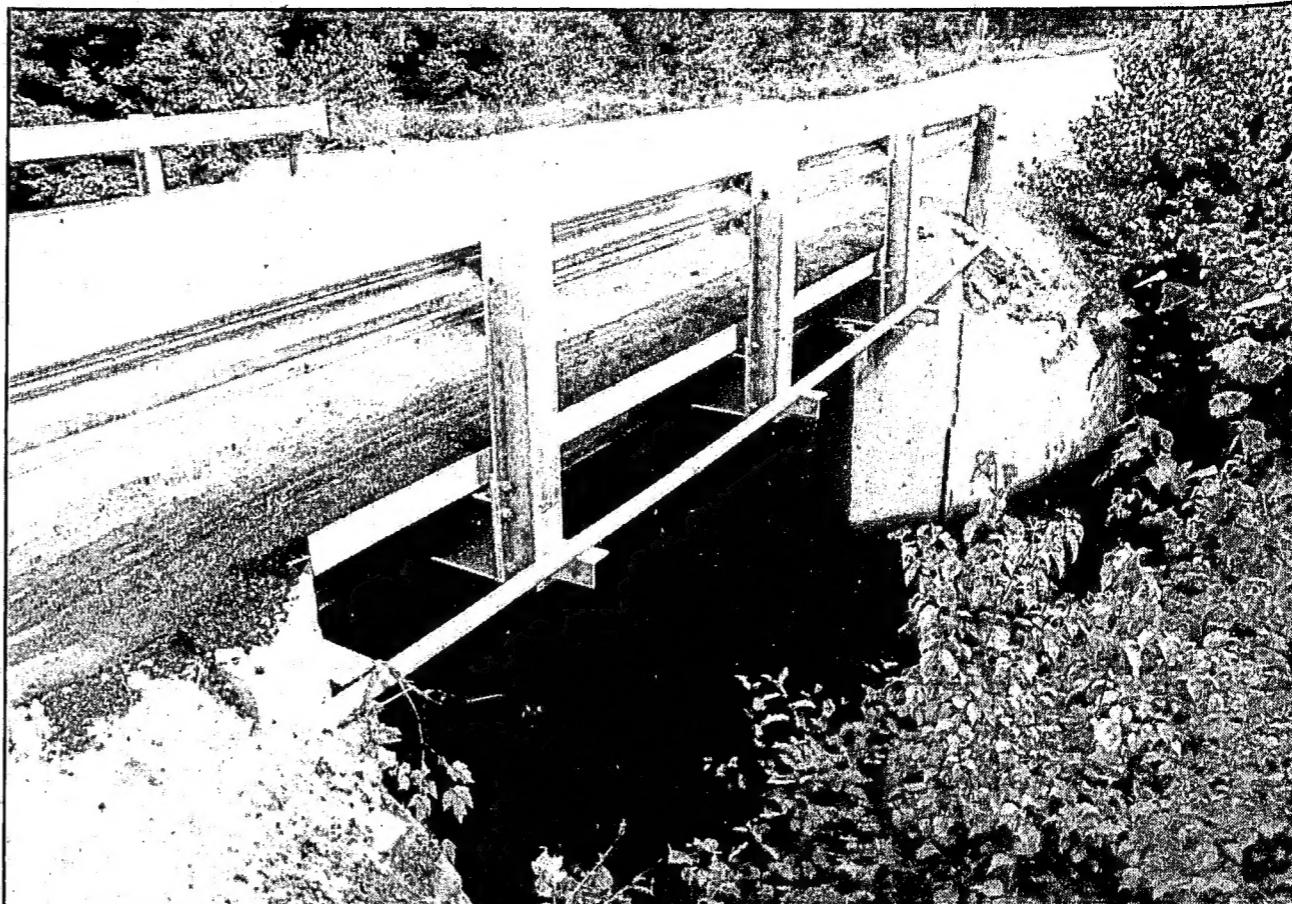
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--ASC's construction activities typically are performed by third-party contractors, whose timing, quality and completion of work cannot be controlled by the company.

--Since 1985 the total number of skier visits nationally has been relatively flat, but ASC believes it benefits from certain favorable recent trends and developments affecting the alpine resort industry in the United States, including (1) the 76 million members of the "baby boom" generation are now approaching the 40- and 50-year age where discretionary income, personal wealth and pursuit of leisure activities are maximized, (2) the "echo boom" generation (children of baby boomers) is emerging as a significant economic force as they begin to enter the prime entry age for skiing, snowboarding and other "on-snow" sports, (3) advances in ski equipment technology such as development of parabolic skis which facilitate learning and make the sport easier to enjoy, (4) the emergence of snowboarding as a significant and enduring segment of the industry, which is increasing youth participation in alpine sports and (5) a greater focus on leisure and fitness.



BRIDGE WORK COMPLETED—The Bethel Highway Department recently completed reconstruction of the Heath Bridge on Grover Hill Road. The work included replacing the old steel stringer superstructure with a new, prefabricated "Dopp & Dopp" steel superstructure, rehabilitating the abutments, and installing new guardrails and a slightly higher paved bridge deck. The work is expected to cost approximately \$30,000, with about 60 percent of the amount to be reimbursed by the state, pending passage of a November transportation bond issue.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Bingo

Continued from page 1

USFS concerns

The head ranger of the White Mountain National Forest has also written to LURC to question the bingo hall's impact on the Forest and its facilities.

In the letter, district ranger George Pozzuto, says his concerns are based on the review of a petition which circulated in Bethel, and on "a number of phone calls from users of the National Forest."

This part of the National Forest, Pozzuto writes, "tends to receive far fewer visitors than other areas and many of the visitors who use the area do so because it provides this

kind of experience, which is in relatively short supply on the Forest. They seek lightly used hiking trails and the quiet atmosphere of Crocker Pond Campground, which is located about four miles from the proposed bingo hall. There are a number of short gravel roads on the National Forest in this area that currently receive relatively low levels of vehicle traffic and only occasional use of people camping in openings along the roads."

Pozzuto notes that the 70 percent of the bingo patrons who are expected to arrive by bus would probably not frequent the National Forest, but those arriving by private vehicles might opt to use it because it is so close to the site.

"The current application is lacking in information we could use to judge the likelihood of increased use," Pozzuto writes. "I am aware that patrons of similar facilities in other areas of the country arrive in campers and self-contained vehicles. If a similar use occurs in this vicinity, it could adversely affect the environment. Crocker Pond Campground has the only facilities for human waste but it is very small and could be easily overextended. Increased use could also change the recreation experience for this area and affect the current users."

Lost -- found

Continued from page 1

Four wardens -- Sgt. Don Gray, Norm Lewis, Tim Place and Al St. Saviour -- set out after the two bikers.

They reached them about 2:30 a.m., and escorted them back down the trail. The decision was made to go after the bikers because poor weather had been forecast for the night, according to Gray. They were dressed in only shorts and T-shirts.

"I'm not in favor of narrowing up the bridge," said Bill Wight of Newry's Windy Valley Snowmobile Club. "It's narrow enough now."

The plan would also cost about \$270,000.

Instead, Wight and others decided it would be better to try to get the OK from MDOT to use some of the Pathways Project funds for a feasibility study of the options for the bridge.

That idea was also favored by Joe Norton of Taylor Engineering of Lewiston. Norton provided a free consultation with the volunteers.

He suggested hiring an engineer to refine the estimates on the vari-

ous options -- thus putting the volunteers in a good position to seek private donations, as well as more grants, to make up the difference in funding.

Marcel Polak, a leading organizer of the volunteer effort associated with the project, agreed to look into other grant sources. He will present information to the group at another meeting scheduled for Sept. 24.

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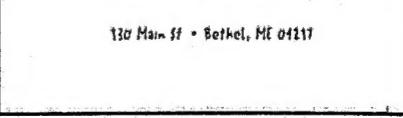
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PROUD TO BE INDIAN—Not far from the site of the proposed Passamaquoddy bingo hall in Albany stands a Plains Indian teepee. Also on the property are a totem pole and wooden carvings of an Indian and an eagle. They belong to Ken Newell, who by blood is one-quarter Penobscot Indian. For the past 14 years, Newell has traveled up and down the east coast performing ceremonies that incorporate practices from many Indian tribes. Activities at such gatherings include dancing, story telling and pipe ceremonies. He also visits schools to teach students about Indian heritage. "The white man wrote the history books," said Newell. "We finish telling the story." Asked whether he thinks the Passamaquoddy bingo hall could help their economic situation, Newell said he does not believe he should judge such issues. "I don't know what is good for other people," he said. Respecting and honoring people, "rather than putting our ways on others," is the outlook he has adopted based on his heritage. As a result, he said, it does not matter to him whether the hall becomes a reality or not. The teepee shown above is 14 feet in diameter, with the door facing east, "where all life begins," said Newell. The Penobscots lived in structures known as long houses, made from birch bark and wood. (Photo by Alison Aloisio)

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Tourism

Continued from page 1

retail, with some marked exceptions. Some pockets had a pretty poor summer," said Zinchuk. She cited some specialty gift shops as an example.

Route 2 is becoming a more popular tourist corridor -- thanks in part to marketing -- and is bringing more business to Bethel, according to Zinchuk.

"More people are finding the New England loop," she said. "They do the coast first, then go up to Burlington, Vermont. Or they come up from Boston on 91 or 93, and across east on 2."

MEN'S RETREAT

Western Mountains Men (WMM) will host its third weekend retreat at the Maine Conservation School in Bryant Pond. The retreat begins Friday, Sept. 26, and goes through Sunday, Sept. 28.

This retreat offers men time out from their routine. Walk in the woods, canoe on the lake, attend workshops; each man can decide how he wants to spend his time. The goals are to build a community of men, share some of the things others have learned along the way, and have fun. WMM encourages attendance by all men regardless of age, race, religion or sexual orientation. WMM believes that diversity and mutual acceptance lend richness to the experience.

For more information, write to: WMM, P.O. Box 269, Farmington, ME 04938, or call Rene at 495-2174, Den at 665-2284, Espahbad at 778-6550, or Jarad at 778-0609. Depending on income, the fee for the entire weekend, including food and lodging, is between \$55 and \$70.



ANOTHER VISITOR COMES TO BETHEL—The Bethel Visitor Center on Route 2 has seen a steady stream of visitors stopping for information since its opening in August. Like businesses in Bethel, the facility has also had its share of foreign tourists, particularly Germans. The center held its grand opening Aug. 27. Cutting the ribbon in opening ceremonies was Rep. John Baldacci (D-Maine). Here, Baldacci talks with Esther Wilson, a travel counselor at the center. (Photo by Alison Aloisio)

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Bethel

by Arlene Brown & Ginny Keniston

Howard Donahue has been moved from Maine Medical Center, Portland, to Market Square Health Care Center, 12 Market Square, South Paris, ME 04281. He would appreciate cards and visits from his friends.

Hilda Donahue spent several days with her daughter, Ruth Kichton, in Woburn, Mass. While there she attended North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly, Mass., where Harry Belafonte was featured.

Approximately 75 family and friends attended the 14th annual pig roast hosted by Scott and Wendy Annis at their home on the East Bethel Road.

Bake Sales on Thursdays at Bethel Methodist Church are finished for the season. They have been very successful throughout the summer. Thanks to the customers.

Area 3 of Pine Tree Quilters will hold their fall meeting at the Moses Mason House on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m. Cross Country Quilters of Bethel will host the group.

Sue Howe has returned home from Chinle, Ariz., central part of the Navajo Nation, where she completed her master's degree in clinical counseling through USM. It involved 12 hours of internship. She spent five months at Chinle High School and three months at the Indian Health Service Hospital in Chinle. She is a teacher in special services at Telstar Middle School.

Brett Kendall, son of Mark Kendall, has returned home after spending the summer with his grandmother, Mildred Daumgarth, in Davie, Fla.

The United Methodist Women will hold their September meeting on the second Thursday, Sept. 11, with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.

For the past holiday weekend, an impromptu gathering of 24 members of Bob and Ginny Keniston's family showed up at the family's Songo Pond camp. Tenting, cookouts, water sports, visiting, etc., entertained the group.

Harry and Barbara Kuzik were in Massachusetts last week where they attended a reunion of Gallops Island Radio Operators at the Sheraton-Tara Hotel in Braintree. Besides a boat trip to Gallops Island, the group enjoyed a dinner-dance at the hotel Friday evening. The Coast Guard-trained radio operators at the

Gallops Island school from 1940-45. Harry took the nine-months' course in 1942-43 and received his FCC license to operate equipment aboard Merchant ships. He was in the Merchant Marines until the end of World War II. The Kuziks spent Saturday and Sunday with Dr. Richard Bush in Belmont, Mass. Dr. Bush's son, Ted, and wife, Cindy, joined them for dinner Saturday evening.

Linda MacDormand of Hampton, N.H., was an overnight guest at the home of her brother and family, the George Nickersons, and visited with her mother, Evelyn Nickerson.

Leaving last Thursday to attend the American Legion Junior Auxiliary Convention in Orlando, Fla., were Jamie Johnson, last year's state president and this year's state delegate, and Jaime Grover, last year's state secretary. Accompanying them as chaperon was Carolyn Johnson. The girls are members of the Jackson-Silver Post Junior Auxiliary, an organization for girls under the age of 18 years.

When fall comes, can winter be far behind -- snow lovers take note -- the Bethel Snow Twisters will hold their first meeting of the season on Sunday, Sept. 7, at 7 p.m. at Clayton Crockett's.

Rebecca Kendall spent the Labor Day weekend with the Wagner family at Cobscook Bay State Park in Edmunds.

The Crosses, Phyllis, Lainey, Steve, Rosie, Michael, and Jen moved back to their homes this past weekend after spending the summer at their cottage at Songo Pond.

Larry Smith recently underwent surgery at Maine Medical Center, Portland.

Roger and Susanne Dock of Glastonbury, Conn., were weekend visitors of his parents, the Norman Docks. On Sunday, they visited their son, James, and Heidi Moore in Jay.

Luella Sciaraffa and Margaret Belanger spent the Labor Day weekend hosting Luella's grandchild (Margaret's niece and nephew) and their friends from Connecticut. Friday night, they took Luella's grandson, Brian, and his girlfriend, Katerie, to Bingo. Although no money was won, the evening was fun; so much fun in fact that Katerie is going to start going to bingo in Connecticut. On Saturday, Luella's granddaughter, Gina, and her friend, Eddie, arrived. The evening was spent at a dance at

Waterford Fairgrounds. Sunday was spent poking around town, watching movies and playing card games. On Monday, everyone returned to their busy lives in Connecticut with new understanding of the phrase, "Maine, the way life should be."

Guests of Luella and Margaret last week were relatives Dora and Eddie Vigue and Lionel and Grace LaBlanc of Gorham, N.H.; Eddie Gallant of North Carolina; and Stanley and Barbara Gallant of Bethel.

The Bethel House

The rainfall at the Bethel House for August was 7.2 inches. At least one place in Bethel received more. This is the greatest amount of rain recorded at the Bethel House in five years. Last year there was only one inch of rain in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hanscom and Ruth Cummings were in Norway on Monday of last week.

Vada Glover of Rumford visited Ruth Cummings on Tuesday of last week. They shopped in Rumford, visited Amy Hanscom at the Rumford Community Home, and played cribbage as usual. Vada is still ahead by three games.

Jean Palanza, manager of the Bethel House, visited residents last week.

Shannon Sumner washed the windows at the Bethel House last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartlett were recent visitors of his mother, Helena.

Irene Russell attended the outdoor wedding of Michelle Crain and Adam Gagnon on Aug. 30 in New Gloucester.

Mable Herrick and Frank Buiniskas were married Aug. 16, 1997, at 6 p.m. at their home on the

are fewer of us in the world than other types (extroverts) and that we are often misunderstood because we keep our ears open and don't talk unless we have thought through an idea and think we have something worthwhile to say.

I have always wanted to be an extrovert and some think I am, but I'm not. I'll illustrate being misunderstood by telling you about a reader who keeps informing me how much he enjoys my column in this paper and who also said he has known me for many years but has only begun to understand me through my writing. This column has been such a great connection for me and the outside world. I can't count on my fingers and toes how many people have approached me with comments, encouragement, praises and funny stories which have been sparked from some of the "stuff" I have chosen to share.

I can tell you I have surprised myself with some of the things I have come up with. One old schoolmate caught me in the grocery store and stated that she didn't know I was so literary. I didn't know it either. You have heard the saying, "Still waters run deep," and I guess it's true.

I have spent most of my life around extroverted people (these types speak first then think about what they've said). I've listened and filed a lifetime of information into my head and now I can feel it trying to get out. I was initially terrified (often still am), to write down my thoughts for others to read ... yes, read. Sometimes I'm shocked when people mention my column because I forget that there are folks out there reading it. It seems odd, but each week I worry a bit, procrastinate, think, type, read, edit, proofread, then fax off my piece and forget about it until the next time. And each week someone new approaches me to tell me how I've touched them with my words. Thanks.

Scott, Lorraine, Nick and Katie Summer returned Aug. 12 from a 12-day visit in Tucson, Ariz., with Scott's mother (Cindy), stepfather, sister and niece. Viewing the Grand Canyon in Flagstaff, Montezuma's Castle in Verde, and the Desert Museum in Tucson proved to be one of the most enjoyable and exciting adventures of their lives as well as being very educational.

Mable Herrick and Frank Buiniskas were married Aug. 16, 1997, at 6 p.m. at their home on the

Flat Road. Approximately 100 friends and family attended the outdoor ceremony and chicken barbecue.

Chet and Thirza Herrick were at their camper in Cupuptic for the weekend. Chet's brother, Wilmont, and wife, Ruth, joined them. The four got in some good fly fishing while there. On their way home they stopped on Route 17 to hike in to view the falls they had read about in last week's Sun Journal. The falls on Birdean Stream dropped into a large pool. Next was Angel Falls, with a drop of approximately 90 feet; it is the largest falls in the state of Maine. Thirza reports that after a one-half-hour hike, crossing the river four times, and climbing a steep, rocky path, the sight of the falls was beautiful and well worth the effort.

Bryant Pond

by
Alice Hoyt

The Greenwood-Woodstock Farm Team, coached by Karen Rosenberg, had their

end-of-season gathering at the home of Mike and Karen Rosenberg on Aug. 25. The girls and their families enjoyed a lot of good food, and the team received their trophies, along with the girls receiving their individual trophies and many received special recognition.

It was a fun and rewarding season, with the team ending as runner-up in the Northern Division Championship. The coach was given a gift from the girls as a thank you.

Mike and Penny Hathaway were weekend guests of his mother, Barbara Hathaway.

Barbara Hathaway, Bruce and Susan Glines, Brian and Linda Stowell, Mike and Penny Hathaway were among the guests who attended a family gathering at Dean and Sheila Bennett's at Mt. Vernon on Sunday, Aug. 24.

Joyce Birch, Simsbury, Conn., was the guest of Barbara Hathaway for a week.

Mona Twitchell, Rohnert Park, Calif., is the guest of Wendell and Eva Twitchell.

Judith Grover Tent 17, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet on Monday, Sept. 8. It will be a picnic meeting at Helen Chase's camp on South Pond at 5:30 p.m. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be furnished by the tent. Each family group is asked to bring a dish to pass.

A good exercise -- stopping to lift somebody up.

Shawn Crockett visited with his grandparents, Alice and Ken Hoyt, Sunday night and Monday. JoAnn, David, Ray and Shawn, Steve and Marybeth were supper guests on Sunday evening.

Glad to hear Richard Felt is home and Lucy Robbins is improving.

The program for the Historical Society in September will be a video of History Day.

History Day was a success. President Helvi Cary and Leon Conant organized the vintage cars and supervised the parking. Curator Larry Billings provided flowers for decoration, greeted guests, and offered tours of the museum. Mary Billings, Barbara Hathaway, Kathleen Bean and Annella Burnham sold food and helped out generally. Ruth Cox, Elaine Roberts and Paul Billings ran the flea market. Cecile and Maurice Lescault had a craft table, Robert Billings, Earle and Elena Noyes and Olive Risko helped in the museum at various times. It was a busy day for all and visitors seemed to enjoy the many exhibits and special events. Attendance was good, spirits were high.

The society maintains a fine museum. Few small towns have such a good facility. It illustrates the area's history well. Next meeting will be Sept. 13.

Songo Pond

by
Alice Kimball

Now its Friday morning again and not much time to call around for news. If you have any "goings" or "comings" you don't mind telling about, please let me know.

These showery days have been very welcome, also a promise of a better weekend.

Mrs. Irene Anderson has retired from her employment in Florida and is spending the rest of the summer here with her family.

Miss Ivy Philbrook has returned to her home here from the Norway Convalescent and Rehabilitation Center.

Mrs. Dottie Adams came by Sunday and drove me to Papoose Pond to meet my grandson, who drove me to The Cape in Otisfield. On Monday, Ethel drove me to Portland for my medical appointments, along with three teenage boys to do some school shopping.

A good exercise -- stopping to lift somebody up.

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Thursday, September 4, 1997

The Bethel Citizen

Page 7

Andover



by Karen McKay

Area senior citizens are invited to Senior Lunch held at the Andover Elementary School cafeteria on Thursdays beginning Sept. 4. The hot meal is served at 11:30 a.m., the menus are announced in the weekly SAD44 Hot Lunch news.

In order to continue supporting the needs of residents of Andover, young and old, the Service Circle is hoping to enlist additional members.

The Service Circle invites any residents who may be interested in community involvement and sharing ideas to their Sept. 10 meeting. Please call Grace Simmons at 392-1171 for more information about the club and the upcoming meeting.

The First Congregational Church will host a Spiritual Retreat Friday through Sunday, Sept. 12-14. Betty Burbank will be the retreat leader. There will be an evening sing-along of old favorites and new songs of praise when the Burlington, Vt., Praise Band performs with Betty Burbank on Saturday, Sept. 13. The potluck dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. (bring a dish to share) with music following at 7 p.m. All are invited to join in the food, fellowship and music.

The Andover Elementary School welcomed 11 kindergarten students to the school on opening day. The new scholars are: Jacob Berry, Samantha Cuff, Ethan Damon, Matthew Hall, Amy Jane Maher, Areté Maselli, Michael MacKnight, Matthew Morin, Max Newman, Taylor Newman, and Carl Zuhorst. Volunteers have contributed time and effort in creating the "new" front entrance of the school. Many parents and staff members were involved with the project. Special thanks to Laurie Brown, Ann Marie and Joe Maher, Sue Mills, Kathy Conrad, Vickie Meisner, Dirk MacKnight, Roger Sabin, Kelly Scotti, and to Sue Newman who brought the walls to life with unique mural paintings.

Get well wishes to Art Whitten, and to Gerry Marston, a patient at the Rumford Community Home. Marshall Meisner is now at home resting and recuperating.

Congratulations to Emily and Dennis Bodemer for the birth of their son, Coleman Isaiah. Coleman was born on Aug. 17 at Rumford Community Hospital, weighing in at 6 pounds, 5.5 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Shirley Gammon of East Andover and Frank Gammon also of East Andover. Paternal grandparents are Dick and Evelyn Bodemer of North Andover.

Chad Bishop of Santa Barbara, Calif., was home recently for several weeks visiting with family and friends.

Mrs. Beverly L. Sylvester was guest of honor at a surprise 74th birthday party held on Aug. 23 at her residence in North Andover. At-

tending from local communities were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bouchard (Terry), Ms. Barbara Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Piper, and Miss Tara Squire of Kennebunk. Guests attending from out of state included Mr. Walter E. Sylvester Jr. and son Walter III, Ms. Ruth Barry and son James, Mr. Robert Sylvester, and Mr. and Mrs. David Squire (Margery) from Flagstaff, Ariz. A good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kerchner and Beth of Wellesley, Mass., were in town over the holiday weekend.

North Newry



by Gil Seeley

Call to Worship was held at the Newry Community Church Sunday morning, Aug. 24, at

9 a.m., with Pastor Rodney Hanscom at the pulpit and daughter Nancy at the organ. The Message of the Day was, "Our Own Temple," from Psalm 84:4: "Blessed are they that dwell in Thy house; they will be still praising Thee." Responsive readings were done by Bob Munro.

Also, this little Church in the Valley was a scene of a great gathering, beginning at around 3 p.m. with a prayer by Pastor Rodney Hanscom. First, it was hymns sung by the crowd, then vocalists followed, starting with Kathie Hanscom and daughter Nancy, Jay and Kelsie Hanscom, then a group from the Methodist Church; Brenda Wodka, Hope Tibbets, Dorothy Grant, Gene Grant and Muriel Butters; and then James Cobb and Bonnie Learned from the Church of the Nazarene. More hymns were sung by Bob and Merna Munro and by the crowd. A picnic followed at 5 p.m. Other people at the gathering were: Anja Räthken, Roger Lavallee, Mary Cobb, Mary Lawrence, Owen and Sue Wright, Sue Bowie, Karlene Bachelder and Gil Seeley. Did I miss anyone? Coffee, punch and other goodies were supplied by the Church Committee. There was good fellowship and laughter -- a great day to remember.

The Newry Mothers Club will meet Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Building with election of officers and a tasting party.

Only three members of the Newry Bowling Gang were at the Oxford Lanes in Rumford one day last week: Karlene Bachelder, Gil Seeley and Eleanor Davis. On the overall scores, Karlene was high on both the singles and triples. The first string was won by Eleanor, who beat Gil by one pin. On the second string, Eleanor and Gil tied but Karlene beat them by 11 pins, and the third string was won by Karlene with a 99, beating Gil by 11 pins. She had six spares, Eleanor had one strike and one spare, and Gil had one spare.

Notable events in American History: In 1885 letter postage was two cents per ounce.

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South Woodstock



by Andrea Wing

The Record household is real busy this time of year. Sarah Hart is starting her second year at SMTC in South Portland. She is taking hotel and restaurant management. She is working at a hotel when she isn't going to school. Jessie Hart started her junior year at Oxford Hills High School, and Linsey Record is going into the eighth grade. Brad Record is teaching at CMTC in Auburn.

Heath Poland is taking the electrical course at CMTC. This is his first year, and we wish him well. His sister, Brandy, is starting her junior year at Telstar Regional High School.

Now that school has started, please watch out for children waiting for the buses and also the school buses. We want them to have a safe year.

Laurene Appleby received a call from Pete this week and he said that Josh has been playing quite a bit in the games at Cooperstown. He got two home runs so far. I'm anxious to hear how the teams made out. They will be home Saturday.

Tony Berryment and his mother, Genneth, stopped by one night this week and left a picture of Tony's baby boy, Daniel Earl, who is six months old, for us to give Rick when he comes over. Tony lives in Colorado and was home for a short visit. It was good to see him, as it has been a long time since he's been here.

Harold Bessey retired Wednesday after 25 years of dependable service with MDOT in Bethel. Harold worked with Richard Wing and is a good friend. He will be missed, and we wish him much happiness and luck in his retirement.

Congratulations to Vernon and Miriam Inman on their 50th wedding anniversary. Here's to many more.

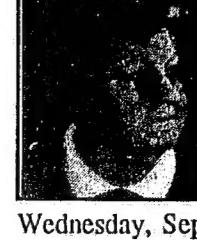
I was sorry to hear that Dr. Warren Hazelton has been taken sick again. He is such a likable doctor and person. I hope he improves quickly.

Larry Billings, curator, Woodstock Historical Society, reports that thanks go to the members who helped with History Day. Helvi Cary and Leon Conant supervised the vintage cars; curator Billings gave tours; Mary Billings, Barbara Hathaway, Kathleen Bean and Anna Burnham sold food; Ruth Cox, Elaine Roberts and Paul Billings held a flea market; and Cecile and

Maurice Lescault had a craft table. Many others helped to make it a success.

Quote of the Week: "I've learned that wealthy people are no happier than those of modest means."

West Paris



by Miriam Inman

The annual Parish meeting of the West Paris Universalist Church will be held Wednesday, Sept. 3, preceded by a potluck supper at 5:30 p.m.

Julie Vesey spent last Friday with her grandmother, Louvie Coffin.

Eleanor Heath is a patient at Maine Medical Center in Portland.

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potluck supper at 5:30 p.m.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
31	1	2	3	4	5	6
	MUG CLUB NITE	\$1 Nite Movies on the Big Screen \$1 Beers	MUG CLUB NITE	James Hayward Band	Atomic Frog	
RESTAURANT ▷ BREWERY ▷ PUB 824-4ALE US Route 2 ▷ Sunday River Road ▷ Bethel	MUG CLUB NITE	Empire Strikes Back \$1 Beers	MUG CLUB NITE	Delta Knights	Beat Roots	
We OPEN Every day at 11:30 am and offer a great variety of freshly brewed ales and excellent food! Come on in and enjoy live dancin music on the weekends, movies on the Big Screen TV Volleyball, Foosball and the Pool Tables...	MUG CLUB NITE	Beetle Juice \$1 Beers	MUG CLUB NITE	Blueswing Featuring Lex & Joe	Blue Willow Band	
	MUG CLUB NITE	\$1 Nite Movies on the Big Screen Excalibur	MUG CLUB NITE		Motel Brown	

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PETER'S ~Restaurant~

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Join us on Mondays & Wednesdays thru Sept. 10th for our
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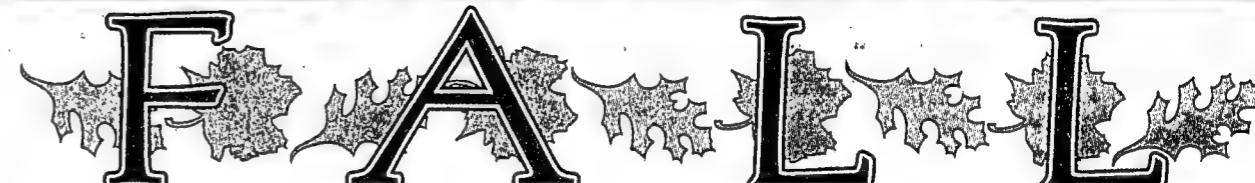
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Mushroom Ravioli \$5

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Seafood Bisque \$5

Maine lobster meat and fresh seafood in a creamy bisque with hint of sherry wine

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Spinach, apple, bacon & golden raisins, rolled in a chicken breast, served with garlic mashed potatoes and a chicken stock reduction.

Wild Mushroom Risotto \$18

A creamy risotto with jumbo shrimp and a marsala sauce

Grilled Swordfish market price

Served with dried fruit couscous and a nectarine relish

Tenderloin Musicanti \$24

A tenderloin stuffed with brie cheese and prosciutto, served with grilled potatoes and a truffled demi-glace

Penne Pasta \$13

Tossed with spicy andouille sausage, roasted red peppers and spinach in a garlic cream sauce

Sesame Marinated Tuna market price

Accompanied by wild rice, stir-fried vegetables and wasabi butter

Pan Roasted Top Sirloin \$19

Served with garlic mashed potato and a chipotle demi-glace

Grilled Vegetable Napoleon \$15

Marinated eggplant, zucchini, portabella mushrooms, red onion, red bell pepper & feta cheese, all layered & served with soft polenta, balsamic vinegar & a charred tomato coulis

Sake Glazed Halibut market price

Sauted, glazed and served with wild rice medley and enoki mushrooms

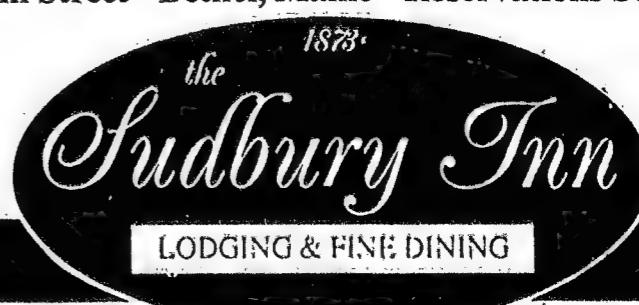
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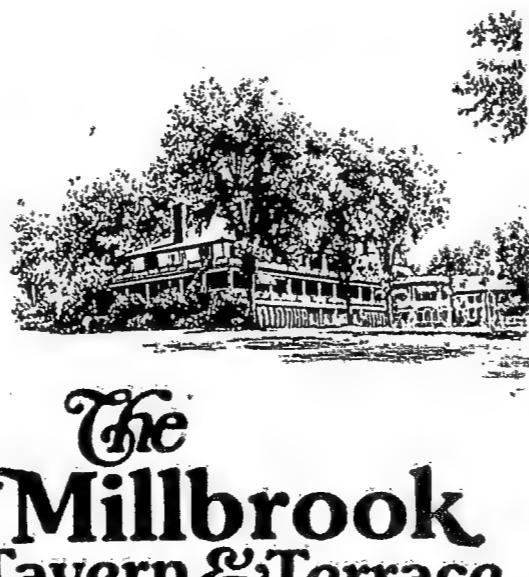
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Thursday, September 4, 1997

The Bethel Citizen

Page 11

TELSTAR'S Fall Sports Schedule

TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY - J.V. FIELD HOCKEY 1997

DATE	TEAM	Varsity & J.V.	TIME
September			
Tuesday 2	Fryeburg	V. Home	4:00...
Friday 5	Boothbay	Away	3:30...
Monday 8	Jay	Home	3:30...
Wednesday 10	Winthrop	Away	3:30...
Friday 12	Leavitt	Home	4:00...
Monday 15	Dirigo	Away	3:30...
Wednesday 17	Livermore	Home	3:30...
Friday 19	Mt. Valley	Home	3:30...
Wednesday 24	Lisbon	Away	4:00...
Friday 26	Waynflete	Home	4:00...
Monday 29	Mt. Valley	Away	3:30...
October			
Friday 3	Leavitt	Away	5:30...
Wednesday 8	Dirigo	Home	3:30...
Friday 10	Hall-Dale	Home	3:30...
Monday 13	Georges Valley	V. Home	12:00...
Friday 17	Jay	Away	3:30...



TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL VARSITY - J.V. FIELD HOCKEY 1997

DATE	TEAM	Varsity & J.V.	TIME
September			
Wednesday 3	Gorham NH	V. Home	4:00...
Tuesday 9	Mt. Valley	Home	3:30...
Thursday 11	Livermore Falls	Away	3:30...
Tuesday 16	Mt. Blue	Away	3:30...
Thursday 18	Jay	Home	3:30...
Tuesday 23	Tripp	Away	3:30...
Thursday 25	Mt. Valley	Away	3:30...
Friday 26	Berlin NH	Away	3:30...
Tuesday 30	Livermore Falls	Home	3:30...
October			
Thursday 2	Mt. Blue	Home	3:30...
Tuesday 7	Jay	Away	3:30...
Thursday 9	Tripp	Home	3:30...
Tuesday 14	Sandy/Andy Playoff 4 at 1 - 3 at 2		
Thursday 16	Sandy/Andy Championship		
Monday 20	Berlin NH	Home	3:30...
Wednesday 22	Gorham NH	V. Away	3:30...



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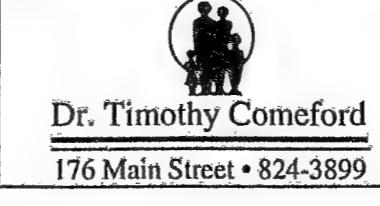
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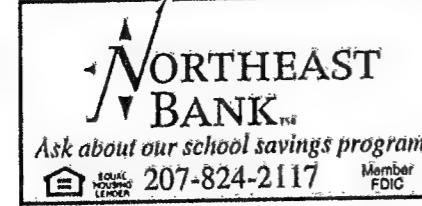
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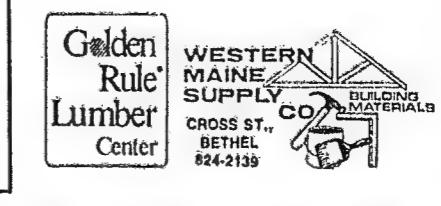
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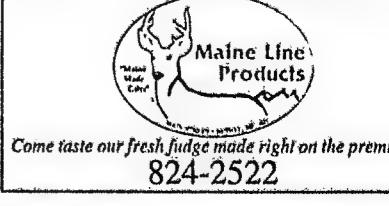
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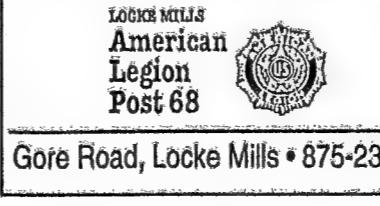
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Community Calendar

Activities

Saturdays, 9 to 12 a.m.--Bethel Farmer's Market at Bethel Family Health Center parking lot, Railroad Street, Bethel. Baked goods, plants and seedlings, locally grown and produced goods.

Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m., Guided Garden Walk at McLaughlin Garden, South Paris, weather permitting. No fee, donations welcomed.

Sundays, 2 p.m.--"Sunday in the Gardens" series at Hedgehog Hill Farm, Sumner (free and open to public). For information or directions, call 388-2341 or e-mail hhi@megalink.net.

Thursday, Sept. 4, Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens meeting at Franklin Grange Hall, Bryant Pond.

Friday, Sept. 5, 5:30-6:30 p.m.--Harvest Supper (corned beef) at Lovell United Church of Christ. Adults, \$6; under 12, \$3.

Saturday, Sept. 6, 5 to 6:30 p.m.--Turkey Supper at West Paris Grange Hall, to benefit Tri-Town Rescue.

Sunday, Sept. 7, 11 a.m.--Woodland Cemetery Company gathering at the cemetery for walk-thru by members to discuss landscaping. All lot owners, relatives of anyone buried there, and everyone interested in the reclamation of this historic burying ground are invited to view the progress already made and help with plans for more landscaping.

Reception on lawn of Dr. Moses Mason House, 3 to 5 p.m., to launch the capital campaign to provide more space for exhibits, research, collections, sales, and museum education. For further information, call the Bethel Historical Society at 824-2908 or 1-800-824-2910.

Bethel Snow Twisters meeting, 7 p.m., at Clayton Crockett's home on Walkers Mills Road.

Monday, Sept. 8, 7 p.m.--Mahoosuc Music Makers' concert (weather permitting) in the gazebo on Bethel common. Bring chair/blanket.

Mountain View Knitters, will meet at 10 a.m. at Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, Fryeburg. New members welcome. For more information, call Phoebe at 207-846-9381. Donations of yarn for community outreach requested. Call Mary (207-693-6941) or Nancy (603-447-3727). Speaker will be Babbie Cameron of the Women's Commission of Bosnia Knitting Project.

Woodland Cemetery Company monthly meeting at president Stan Howe's residence on Broad Street, Bethel, 7 p.m. For information, call 824-2711.

Tuesday, Sept. 9, 5:30 p.m.--Public supper-dance at Jackson-Silver American Legion Post Auxiliary. Music for dancing until 9:30 p.m. will be furnished by the Richard Felt Band. Door prizes. Price: \$6 for adults; \$2.50 for under 12.

Area 3 Pine Tree Quilters fall meeting at the Dr. Moses Mason House, Broad Street, 7 p.m., hosted by Cross Country Quilters of Bethel.

Wednesday, Sept. 10, 11 a.m.--Bethel Senior Citizens Club meeting at North Waterford Congregational Church, across from Tut's Store. Meat loaf will be served at dinner.

Thursday, Sept. 11, 5 to 6:30 p.m.--East Stoneham Church Supper (homemade baked beans, brown bread rolls, casseroles, salads, pies, beverage). Adults: \$6; Under 12, \$3.

Saturday, Sept. 13, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.--American Cancer Society Benefit Dance at American Legion Hall, Locke Mills, with music by the Rockin' Road Runners. For information and/or tickets, call Doreen Wilbur at 674-2346.

Tuesday, Sept. 16, 5 to 6:30 p.m.--All You Can Eat Buffet Supper (baked beans, American chop suey, casseroles, salads, brown bread, rolls, beverages, gingerbread and whipped cream) at North Waterford Congregational Church (off Routes 35 and 37, across from Tut's Store). Adults, \$6; under 12, \$3.

Sept. 20-21, 25-26, 27-28--"Guys and Dolls" will be presented at Paris Hill Academy building, sponsored by Oxford Hills Music and Performing Arts Association.

Reach

Rape Ed. and Crisis Hotline 1-800-622-2365. Sexual abuse helpline, 743-9777. Past or present victims of abuse.

Exchanges

District Exchange--Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Thursday, 4-6 p.m. and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

Community Service Center--Supplies available for emergencies and disaster relief at Thurlow Hall, Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock. For aid or information call 674-2663.

Abused Women's Advocacy Project

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 1-800-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

Veterans' Services

(State/VA Benefits)

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, first and third Wednesday each month, 9 to 12 noon (743-6300); Rumford Employ. Sec. Bldg. (364-3718), second and fourth Thursday, 9 to 12 noon; Lewiston (795-4590), 200 Main St., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Super Crossword

ACROSS	52	Act catty?	Nebraska	7	Run around •	sweet	80	Legal claim
1 Dups	53	Condor country	95 67 Down's birthplace	8	In circles?	49 Mints	81	Ultimate white hat?
5 Goldwater	54	Well-advertised Wisconsin team?	96 Endorses	10	Grace land?	50 Yankees	82	Doodie's daddy?
10 Beyond balmy	55	Opposite of WSW	97 PBS	11	Pretentious	83 More painful	83	A real card?
13 Bath powder	56	Ms. Belafonte	101 Wayfarer's	12	Plaines, ill.	84 Energy	84	Priester's measures
17 Above it all	57	Duck down	98 Let off the hook	13	Soup spot?	85 Aromatic ointment	85	"Cents à
19 Spud state	58	Opposite of WSW	102	14	Region	86 Candy	86	Dance"
20 Prospector's prize	59	60 Ms. Belafonte	103 Whistle wetter	15	Washer residue	87 Jackie Wilson hit	87	choice
21 Objet d'art	60	61 Little devil	104 Rheingold"	16	French perfumer	88 "Mad Dog" Thurman of	88	"Mad Dog" and Glory"
22 Sluggish Oregon team?	61	62 Navigator's need	105 Bring into harmony	17	Gordon furniture	89 Hot, in a	89	"Hot, in a
25 "We All?" (1929 song)	62	63 Short and squat	106	18	Library	90 Plain cocktail	90	way
26 Virgin's vagabond	63	64 Keep an eye on	107	19	furniture	91 Authority	91	Ryan's daughter
27 Cousteau's workplace	64	65 Green org.	110 It makes women blush	20	24 The bad guys	92 Vinyl	92	Corgi's comments
28 Aye opponent	65	66 Short and squat	111 Rich Carolina	21	29 He keeps lions in line	93 In, hot in a	93	Transformer part
29 Agreement	66	67 Caboose's place	112 Monastery man	22	31 Part of SASE	94 Wilson's	94	part
30 Canonized Mile	67	68 Stadium shout	113 Seal school	32	32 Explosive initials	95 Wise crack	95	Hold for questioning
32 Gumption, In slang	68	69 Macabre	114 Tenor's culture	33	33 Godzilla" star	96 Crow's nest	96	Third Friday: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.
33 Reveal to all	69	70 Baseball stat.	115 Impressionist Edouard	34	34 Valhalla VIP	97 Wilson's cry	97	Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.
34 Impressive D.C. team?	70	71 Macabre	116 Calendar pg.	35	35 Residence	98 Russian despot	98	First Saturday: Western Maine Mountain Jeepers meet at 7 p.m. at Bethel Fire Station.
43 Earring site	71	72 Baseball stat.	117 Rug type	36	36 Not quite	99 Anchors Aweigh" sch.	99	Second Saturday: Woodstock Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. in historical society museum. Open to public.
44 Respected principle	72	73 Football's Tarkenton	120 Cold-war asin,	37	37 Actor Depardieu	100 Ferrara first	100	Last Saturday: Upton Planning Board meets at 9 a.m. at the Town Office.
45 City on the Oka	73	80 Red Sea ship	121 Undercooked Calif.	38	38 Roman fountain	101 EMT's treatment	101	
46 Post-bliss sound	74	82 Santa —	122 Undercooked	39	39 Seine feeder	102 Heras, Argentina	102	
48 High-powered	75	83 Silky smoke	123 Burn remedy	40	40 Entre — (confidentially)	103 Foucault's Pendulum"	103	
51 Matter for a judge	76	84 Pan Alley	124 Exhausted	41	41 Bars of the silents	104 Calm, but not	104	
	77	85 Irish Island group	125 Postcard message	42	42 Odyssey" anticar	105 Cancel	105	
	78	86 Ecclesiastical figure	126 Bulk-food container	43	43 Fancy fabric	106	106	
	79	87 Carry on	127 Revved-up	44	44 Short, but not	107	107	
	80	88 Revved-up	128 Calculates	45	45 Tall corn grows	108	108	
	81			46	46 Short, but not	109	109	

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Story hour for preschoolers, Thursdays, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m. -1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through May). Michelle Conroy, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

Upton Public Library: First and third Thursday of each month, 6:30-8 p.m.

First Monday: Newry Community Ladies' Circle, 12:30 p.m.

V.F.W., Lions' Hall, Bethel, 7 p.m. 824-2587.

First and Third Monday: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second Monday: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, J. Grover Tent #17, Bryant Pond, JR Grange Hall, 7 p.m. For more info, call 665-2460.

Fibromyalgia Syndrome--Chronic Fatigue Syndrome meeting, Bethel Family Health Center, 7 p.m. For info, call 824-3232.

Second and Fourth Monday: SAD44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for meeting place.

The Gilcad Fire Department meets at the Fire Station at 7 p.m.

Bethel Airport Authority, 7 p.m. Call town office for meeting place in Feb. and March.

Third Monday: Western Maine Foothills Toastmasters, 6:30 p.m. Dirigo High School, Dixfield. Call 562-4931 for info.

Every Monday: Mahoosuc Music Makers rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church.

Grief group (for the loss of a loved one) meets from 6-8 p.m. in the conference room of the Bethel Area Health Center.

First Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m. at Town Office.

First and Third Tuesday: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 5 p.m.

The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Children and Adolescent Network (GRAMI-CAN) Support, education and advocacy. Meets in the former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8 p.m. in Rumford. Contact Diane at 369-0542.

The Bethel Lions Club meets at the Lions Den on Main Street at 7 p.m.

Second Tuesday: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m.

Telstar Alumni Association meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Telstar Library.

Second and Fourth Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m.

Third Tuesday: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m. Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 7 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Cross-Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

First Wednesday: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Gilead selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Thursday, September 4, 1997

The Bethel Citizen

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BETHEL CITIZEN TV LISTINGS

2 C-SPAN	6 WCHS, NBC Portland	11 WWOR - NY	16 Encore	21 STARZ	26 USA Network	31 Sci-Fi	36 Country Music TV (CMT)	41 Sports Channel
3 WSBK-TV 38, Boston	7 Sunday River Ski TV	12 WBN - Chicago	17 The Disney Channel*	22 ESPN	27 Arts & Entertainment (A&E)32 FAM	37 Discovery Channel	42 TLC	
4 Channel IV, Bethel	8 WMTW, ABC, Auburn	13 WGME, CBS, Portland	18 Cinemax*	23 Financial	28 QVC Home Shopping	33 CNN Headline News 38 MTV Music Television	43 Weather	
5 TBS	9 WPXT, FOX, Portland	14 SHOWTIME	19 FLIX	24 Nickelodeon	29 History	34 TNN	39 Cable News Network (CNN)	44 Lifetime
	10 WCBB, PBS, Lewiston	15 HBO*	20 NESN*	25 American Movie Classics (AMC)	30 Inspirational Network	35 Video Hits - 1 (VH-1) 40 TNT		* Premium Channels

THURSDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 4, 1997

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Seinfeld	Mad-You	Billy Graham	Real TV Fall Special	News	Real TV	Mad-You	M*A*S*H			
(32) Waltons		Rescue 911	Hawaii Five-0	700 Club		Three Stooges				
(6) Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Friends Men-Badly	Seinfeld 3rd Rock	ER		News				
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Billy Graham	Turning Point	Mystery of Happiness		News				
(10) News-Lehrer	Malne.	AskPubTV Mystery!	Dangerfield	Served	Red Green					
(22) Sportsscr.	Kickoff	College Football: Auburn at Virginia				Sportscenter				
(34) Dukes of Hazzard	Championship Rodeo	Prime Time Country	Today's Country	Dallas						
(13) Ent. Tonight	Hard Copy	Promised Land	Diagnosis Murder	Too Soon for Sex?		News				
(41) New England Tailgate	Boxing: World Championship Series	Scoreboard	Scoreboard	Scoreboard	Scoreboard					
(15) House	Movie: "The Journey of August King"	Movie: "Subway Stories"		Comedy	Inside the NFL					
(17) Land Before Time IV	Scooby-Doo and the Ghoul School		Movie: "Susie Q"							
(18) Movie: "Lucas" Cont'd	Movie: "Airplane!"		Movie: "Airplane II: The Sequel"	Substitute						
(20) Front Row	Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at New York Yankees		College Football: Arizona at Oregon							
(44) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: "No Way Out"				Homicide				
(5) Boss?	Boss?	Movie: "Cobra"		Major League Baseball: Braves at Padres						
(24) Doug	Rugrats	Alex Mack HappyDay	HappyDay	HappyDay	HappyDay	HappyDay	Newhart			
(25) Movie: "Tarzan the Magnificent"		Movie: "Destry"		Movie: "Daddy Long Legs"						
(26) Ranger	U.S. Open Tennis: Mixed Doubles Final and Men's and Women's Quarter Finals			Silk Stalkings						
(27) Law & Order	Biography	Sea Tales	Unexplained	Law & Order						
(12) Fam. Mat.	Bzzz!	Movie: "Men at Work"		News	Wiseguy					
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News Burden	Larry King Live	World Today	Sports Illus. Moneyline					

FRIDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 5, 1997

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Seinfeld	Mad-You	Movie: "The Hudsucker Proxy"		News	Real TV	Mad-You	M*A*S*H			
(32) Waltons	Rescue 911	Hawaii Five-0	700 Club		Three Stooges					
(6) Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Unsolved Mysteries	Dateline	Homicide: Life	News					
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Sabrina Saturday	Sabrina Boy-World	20/20	News					
(10) News-Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Keeping Up Mulberry Letter	Don't Wait	Served	Red Green				
(22) Sportsscr.	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National	Auto Racing: NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series		Sportscenter						
(34) Dukes of Hazzard	Motor Madness			Dallas						
(13) Ent. Tonight	Hard Copy	Ordinary/Extraordinary JAG	Nash Bridges	News						
(41) Soccer: Ajax vs. Everton	Soccer: Umbro Cup -- Chelsea vs. Newcastle	New England Tailgate	Scoreboard	Scoreboard						
(15) Inside the NFL	Movie: "Patriot Games"		Movie: "Double Tap"	Dennis M.						
(17) Movie: "Balto"	Movie: "Benji the Hunted"		Movie: "White Fang 2: Myth of the White Wolf"							
(18) "Tremors II: Aftershocks"	Movie: "She's the One"		Movie: "Unlawful Entry"							
(20) Front Row	Pro Beach Volleyball	Pro Beach Volleyball	Front Row	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News					
(44) Movie: "Darkness Before Dawn"		Movie: "Moment of Truth: Why My Daughter?"		Homicide: Life						
(5) Boss?	Boss?	Movie: "Look Who's Talking Too"	Videos	Major League Baseball						
(24) Doug	Rugrats	Kablam! Jeannie Jeannie Jeannie Jeannie Jeannie	Newhart							
(25) Movie: "Von Ryan's Express"		Movie: "Ocean's Eleven"		Movie: "The Unearthly"						
(26) Highlander: The Series	Walker, Texas Ranger	Movie: "Child's Play 2"		WWF Wrestling						
(27) Law & Order	Biography	America's Castles	Grand Tour	Law & Order						
(12) Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians		News		Wiseguy						
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News Burden	Larry King Live	World Today	Sports Illus. Moneyline					

SATURDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 6, 1997

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Seinfeld	Mad-You	Movie: "To Be or Not to Be"		News	H. Patrol	Star Trek: Voyager				
(32) Super Bloopers & Jokes		Movie: "Raid on Entebbe"				Movie: "Kojak: Ariana"				
(6) Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Pretender	Profiler		News	Sat. Night				
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	College Football: Florida State at Southern California			News	PSL Factor				
(10) Maine	E-Maine	Heartbeat	Lovejoy Mysteries	Served	Bingles	On Tour				
(22) NASCAR	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup -- Exide NASCAR Select Batteries 400			Sportscenter						
(34) Hee Haw	Opry Grand Opry	Stalier Bros.	Ralph Emery Opry Grand Opry							
(13) Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Medicine Woman	Early Edition	Walker, Texas Ranger	News						
(41) Bowling	College Football: Boston University at Hofstra		Cycle World							
(15) Movie: "Nine Months"		Movie: "First Time Felon"	Boxing							
(17) Adventures-Milo	Movie: "The Shaggy Dog"		Movie: "Escape to Witch Mountain"							
(18) "Dunston Checks In"	Movie: "The Grass Harp"		Movie: "The Terminator"							
(20) College Football: Rutgers at Texas			Sports	FOX Sports News						
(44) "Dangerous Affection"	Movie: "Cross of Fire"		Movie: "Cross of Fire"							
(5) WCW Saturday Night	Movie: "Rio Lobo"		Major League Baseball: Braves at Padres							
(24) Doug	Beavers	Rugrats All That	Kenan-Kei Kablam! I Love Lucy Lucy and Desi	HappyDay						
(25) Movie: "The Pleasure of His Company"		WENN	Movie: "The Four Musketeers"	Gunsmoke						
(26) "The Paperboy" Cont'd	Movie: "Tremors"		Movie: "Rattled"							
(27) Mysteries of the Bible	Biography This Week	Investigative Reports	Movie: "The Nanny"							
(12) Fam. Mat.	Riches	Soul Train Lady of Soul Awards	News	Night Court Highlndr						
(39) Capital	Business	Prime News Sports Illus. Larry King Live	World Today	CNN/Sports Illustrated						

SUNDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 7, 1997

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) "Past Midnight" Cont'd	Star Trek: Voyager	Viper		News	H. Patrol	Babylon 5				
(32) Movie: "While My Pretty One Sleeps"		Movie: "Columbo: Murder in Malibu"				Hawaii Five-0				
(6) Dateline										

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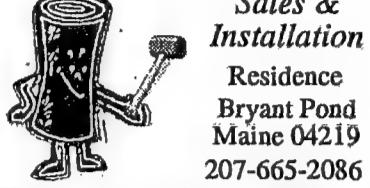
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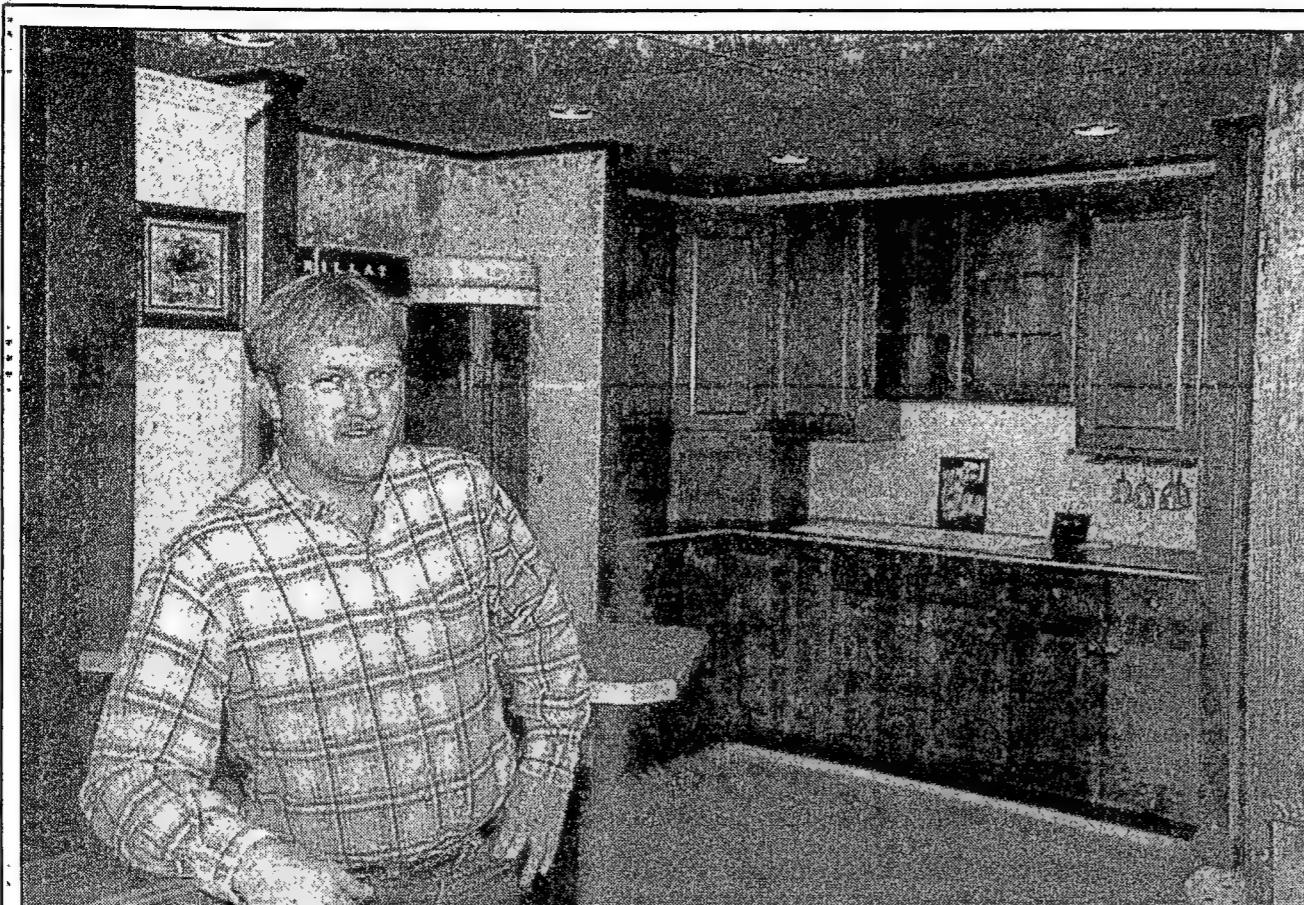
BK LAWN SERVICE

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Business



-- Business Profile --

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR BUILDING NEEDS

Western Maine Supply Co., located on Cross Street in Bethel, has been the area's lumber and hardware building home center for 33 years. Owned by brothers Bob and Frank Lowell, Western Maine specializes in quality lumber and building materials, with free estimates and delivery. Boom truck service is a recent addition to service offerings. The company also has complete kitchen-and-bath design service, featuring a large showroom with many styles and displays. WMS carries seven major cabinet lines, appliances, custom countertops (mild to wild), bath accessories and flooring, with installations available. Ken Cole is the sales representative for kitchen and bath designs. To reach him or anyone else at Western Maine, call 824-2139 Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or Saturday 7 a.m. to noon.

JOB CALL CENTER COMING TO OXFORD

The ICT Group, one of the world's largest call center companies, will establish a 200-job call center in Oxford.

It will be located at the former Hand-in-Hand catalog factory facility. Services provided range from handling roadside assistance calls to processing simple sales transactions to answering complicated customer inquiries.

The company started taking applications for positions at the center Tuesday. Anyone interested in applying may pick up an application at the Growth Council of Oxford Hills on Main Street in South Paris.

ICT Group operates 29 call centers in nine states, Canada and Ireland.

LOCKE MILLS NATIVE QUALIFIES AS CPA

Karen (Hathaway) Fortier has passed the Uniform Certified Public Accountant examination for New Hampshire.

Fortier, a native of Locke Mills, has been employed by Driscoll & Co. of Berlin, N.H. for the past eight years.

She graduated from Plymouth State College and resides in Berlin.

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Charlie Reiss

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WOODLAND CEMETERY

The monthly meeting of Woodland Cemetery Company was held on Monday, Aug. 11, at President Stan Howe's home on Broad Street, Bethel.

Reports of the secretary and treasurer were accepted. Fundraising chairman, Rosalind Chapman, reported on the Campaign of 1997 and stated it was off to a good start with contributions from the following: Bertha Foster, Alfred Ricci, Emma Page, Carol Ricci, Lois Shirock, Margery Swan, Rosalind Chapman, Richard Lyon, Edith Rowe, Ruth Wight, Elmira Doyen, Carolyn Forbes, Jacqueline Wilkins, John M. Thomas, Charles Runnels, Helen Cummings, Charles Blake and Carol LeClair.

A brief discussion was held on the cemetery landscaping plans of Gary Inman and Barbara Honkala. It was decided to hold a meeting at the

cemetery on Sunday, Sept. 7, at 11 a.m., for members to walk through the cemetery and make decisions on work to be done.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 8, at 7 p.m., at President Howe's residence on Broad Street.

'SCOGGIN CLOGGERS

The 'Scoggin Cloggers invite people who have clogged in the past, or who are interested in learning to clog, to join them on Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 6:30 p.m. at the Peru Elementary School. After that night, the 'Scoggin Cloggers will plan clogging classes according to interest. Participants should wear comfortable shoes.

Classes are taught by Michele Varuolo of Bethel.

This week at the**Moses Mason House**

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the 32nd annual meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 4, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. A 6:30 p.m. potluck supper will precede the meeting. Anyone attending the supper should bring a casserole/hot dish, salad or dessert to share. Following the supper, the business meeting will include election of officers and trustees, the presentation of the 11th annual Marjorie MacArthur Noll Volunteer Service Award to an outstanding volunteer, announcement of some new honorary members, and progress reports on the annual fund and capital campaigns. Following the meeting portion of the meeting, David Richards, Ph.D., assistant director, Margaret Chase Smith Library, will speak on "Margaret Chase Smith (1897-1995): A Centennial Appraisal." The meeting is open to anyone interested and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The 1997 Bethel Historical Society Annual Fund Campaign has passed the \$5,000 level from over 210 donors. Among the most recent contributors are: Arthur and Betty Smith, Bethel; Portia M. Nichols, Mountain View, Calif., in memory of her grandmother, Harriet Lydia McKenney, born in Bethel on Sept. 26, 1825; Donald and Mary Sanborn Calderwood, Mesa, Ariz., in memory of Roma Warren Stanley (1916-1996); Mr. and Mrs. Eben Freeman, Bethel; Will and Mary Leland, Berkeley Heights, N.J.; Colista Morgan, West Paris; Les Whall, Salt Lake City, Utah; Gilbert and Carol LeClair, Green Valley, Ariz., in memory of Syl LeClair and Ray and Elsie York; Dr. John and Margaret Trinward, North Waterford, in memory of Hazel Trinward; George P. Stowell III, Falmouth, in memory of Arthur L. Head; Raymond E. York, Camarillo, Calif., in memory of Hannibal Grover; Roy Killgore, Nipomo, Calif., in memory of Katrina Killgore; Betty R. Prescott, Bangor, in memory of Evans and Gladys Wilson; Roger Wheeler, Bethel; John S. Mason, Merrimac, Mass., Elinor E. Rensch, Noblesville, Ind.; Jonathan and Rowena Stowell, Shirley, Mass.; in memory of Arthur L. Head; Joan H. Pariseau, Turner, in memory of Thelma Bean Hazling. Much appreciation is expressed to all of the above for their generosity. Those wishing to add their names to this list and assist the society in meeting current operating expenses should send tax-deductible contributions to Bethel Historical Society Annual Fund Campaign, P.O. Box 12, Bethel, ME 04217-0012.

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded of the reception on Sunday, Sept. 7, on the lawn of the Dr. Moses Mason House, 3 to 5 p.m., launching the capital campaign to provide more space for exhibits, research, collections, sales, and museum education. Anyone wishing further information should call the society office at 824-2908 or 1-800-824-2910.

Hot news tip? Call 824-2444

From the**Bethel Library**

On Aug. 12, the Bethel Library in conjunction with donations from the Rotary Club, the PTA, and the American Legion celebrated the summer reading program. The children took a field trip to the Southworth Planetarium and Deering Oaks Park. Congratulations to all of the participants.

The following children met their reading goals: Jared Rice, Jillian Rice, Megan Bonney, Trent Bonney, Josh Oliver, Jason Howe, Britney Howe, Karen and Kristie White.

The following children completed their reading goals and attended the field trip to the Southworth Planetarium in Portland and the picnic lunch at Deering Oaks Park: Lauren Conroy, Denise Corrin, Charlie Rice, Gabriella Johnson, Maedela Johnson, Parker Hansen, Jenna Gaudreau, Paul Gaudreau, Brian Annis, Chloe Guillet, Jessica Staples, Danielle Staples, Kevin Wight, Naomi Fraser, Rick Szente, Megan Trefethen, Michael Szente, Tamara Isham, Michael Redman, Alicia Hebert, Dana Wilson, Dana Wilson, Mike Fleet, Jonathan Parsons, and Charles Parsons. Great job!

The library wishes to thank the following mothers for volunteering and supporting the field trip: Nancy Annis, Robin Fraser and Brenda Wight. And once again a thank-you goes to the Bethel Rotary, the American Legion, and the PTA for financially supporting the summer reading program.

Recent collection additions:

Fiction—"Los Alamos" by Joseph Kanon; "Along Came A Spider" by James Patterson; "Birds of Prey" by Wilbur Smith; "Illusions" by Janet Daily; "Missing Pieces" by Joy Fielding; "The Church of Dead Girls" by Stephen Dobyns; "Finding the Dream" by Nora Roberts; "Chasing Cezanne" by Peter Mayle; "Pandemonium" by Leslie Epstein; "Independent People" by Halldor Laxness; "Five Women" by Rona Jaffee.

Non-Fiction: "The Perfect Storm" by Sebastian Junger; "North Country" by Howard Frank Mosher; "Friends for Life" by Susan Jones; "Angle in the Whirlwind" by Benson Bobrick; "Billions and Billions" by Carl Sagan.

Children and Junior Fiction and Non-Fiction: "Merlin" by Jane Yolen; "Is it Time?" by Marilyn Janovita; "A City in Winter" by Mark Helprin; "The Wild Whirlwind" by Dahlia Ipcar.

Videos: "The Velveteen Rabbit"; "The Snowman"; "Harriet the Spy."

Memorials: "The Taylor's Guide to Perennials" in memory of Norris Brown, donated by Melody Bonnema and Jean Bass; "The Taylor's Guide to Trees" in memory of Sumner Burgess, donated by Melody Bonnema and Jean Bass; "The Pillars of Hercules" in memory of Grethe Lende Tobias, donated by Gwyneth Bohr.

Many thanks to Edna York for donating "The Cake Bible" by Rose Berenbaum.

Mothers and pre-school children, please stop by the library and find out about the story hour which will start at the end of September. Volunteers are needed to help run this program.

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B	REGISTERING FOR		2
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1	Neighborhood		4
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3	3 - 5 year olds.		6
A	(Now offering 1, 2 & 3 day options)		7
B			8
C			9
1	Call 824-2608 • Marie Keane		10
2			11
3	ABC 123	ABC 123	12

TYPIST WANTED

The Bethel Citizen has an opening for a part-time typist to work approximately six to eight hours per week, primarily on weekends, (within that framework there is considerable flexibility in when the typist chooses to work).

Accuracy, dependability & familiarity with basic word processing are musts.

Please send a resume to:
Editor, The Bethel Citizen
P.O. Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217

PUBLIC HEARING ~Town of Bethel

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 ~ a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Sept. 15, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. at the Bethel Town Office Meeting Room to consider a liquor license renewal from Pat's Pizza located on Mayville Rd. and a Liquor License application from Matthew C. Havrda D/B/A The Loft located on Mayville Road. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office. Christen Mason, Town Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE ~Town of Bethel

The Bethel Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on September 10, 1997 to consider comments relative to the development of a Rite Aid Store which proposes to be located adjacent to the Bottle & Bag on Mayville Road. The hearing will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the meeting room of the Bethel Town Office.

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If interested in above positions please call Julie Herman, DNS.

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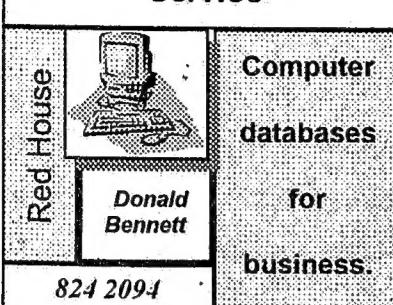
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TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). Wed. 5:45-7 pm, Telstar Cafeteria. 11f

S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first Thursday of each month, 7 pm. For information, call 824-2913. 24f

Bethel Freedom Group AA, which meets at Bethel Fire Station. Sunday 6-7:30, CBB; Tuesday 7-8:00 OD; O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9C 12x12. 23f

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FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE regarding the rules of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, The Bethel Citizen urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc., Maine Division, 812 Stevens Avenue, Portland, ME 04103-2648

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The Alpine
770 sq. ft. \$19,900
1439 sq. ft. \$29,900
1850 sq. ft. \$39,900

GREAT ROOM WITH CATHEDRAL CEILING GABLE-ROOFED WELCOMING PORCH • SCREENABLE REAR PORCH UP TO THREE BEDROOMS AND TWO BATHS, WITH LOFT AREA.

ALPINE RIDGE

Authorized Dealers/ General Contractors John & Paulette Losier OPEN 7 days a week Please call for an appointment

(603) 466-2545 • (603) 752-4101

17 Alpine Street • Gorham, NH • Model on Rte. 16

Classifieds

You know the road... Sunday River Road...

You've driven down it many times and loved the views of the mountains, ski slopes, covered bridge, open fields & valley...

We have privately-offered improved lots and land configured to fit your needs.

Come talk to us...

Jo & Romeo Baker
Box 2090 ~ Sunday River Road
Bethel, Maine 824-2298

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
IT WORKS. CALL 824-2444

Real Estate

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse B-2 at Sunday River, sleeps six. Fully furnished, fireplace, dishwasher, mountain views, quiet location on Ridge Run Trail. No basement, so 100% clear title. \$119,000 Call owner at 207-824-2222.

3-6 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE in West Bethel. New sewer system, down payment, owner will finance. Call 207-836-3945 171ft

CAMP FOR SALE or Rent also house lots, camp lots, wood lots for sale. 1-207-836-3945 or 824-2144 191ft

CHOICE HOMESITES with mountain views and/or among tall pines in Bethel, Norway, Harrison. Ted Chadbourne 207-824-2222. 181ft

WEST PARIS house lot, 150' town road, driveway installed, septic designed, attractive mowed field, stone walls, shade trees, no mobiles. \$19,500. Days 743-4297, Evenings 657-2123 33-36

MT. ABRAM DUPLEX Chalet Unit 1-3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 kitchen/living room. Unit 2-1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 kitchen/living room. 15 minutes to Sunday River. \$72,900. (508) 493-3154 or girondel@mail.dec.com

33-39p

WOODSTOCK, 10+/- acres of secluded forested woodland; stream to Little Androscoggin River; Dirt road access; views of surrounding hills and mountains; cleared site for house and camp; 20 minutes to Sunday River/Bethel. \$15,000. (207) 365-4036

34-37p

STOW-LAND, 26.5 acres providing waterfrontage to Kezar Lake, \$59,900. Call Doug, Century 21 Gately, 1-888-300-4905 or 925-6521

34-37p

HARRISON-LAND, Pristine 1000 ft. waterfrontage on 32 wooded acres, \$128,000. For

more information call Doug, Century 21 Gately, 1-888-300-4905 or 925-6521.

34-37p

Convenient to N. Conway & skiing. Prices start at \$8,900. Call Doug, Century 21 Gately, 1-888-300-4905 or 925-6521.

34-37p

SEASONAL RENTAL 5-6 months. Two

available, sleeps 8-10. All amenities. Call Pat 824-3636.

65'x14' 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath trailer in Bethel. Quiet park, new roof, good investment. \$5,000. (407) 723-8660. 36-39p

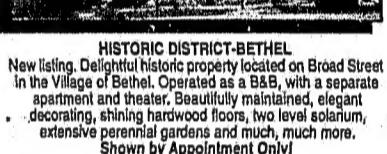
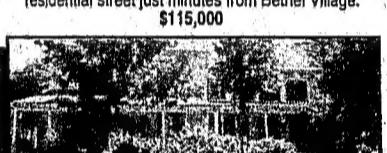
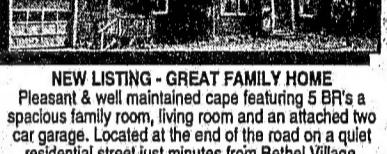
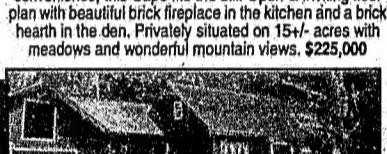
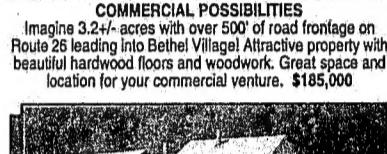
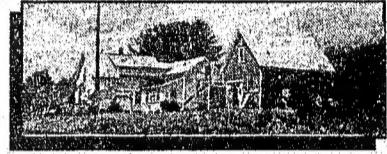
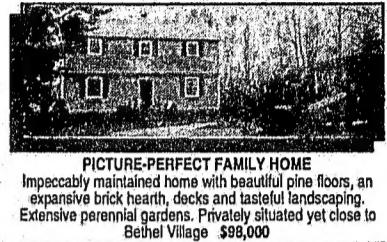
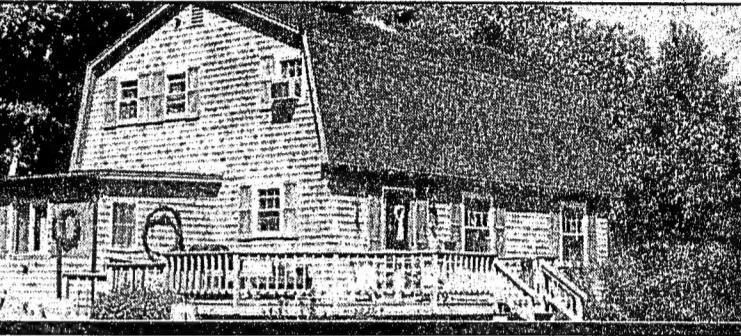
Cindy Kailey-Hiebert, Broker-Owner
Cheri Thurston, Broker
Margie Finley, Associate Broker



Tel. 207-824-2771 • Fax 207-824-2061 • E-Mail Address: mahoosuc@nxi.com

Corner of Main & Vernon Streets • PO Box 508 • Bethel, ME 04217

**Mahoosuc
Realty**



NEW LISTING

Attractive, well maintained home overlooking Twitchell Pond. Detached 2 car garage with large loft. Great open floor plan makes this a perfect year round residence or a second home. Priced to sell at

\$110,000



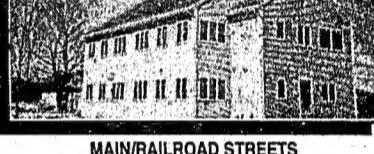
YEAR ROUND VACATION HOME

Nicely maintained Hanover home features 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open living area & kitchen with island. Enclosed sun porch leads to deck and inground pool. 1 car garage. Beautifully landscaped 4.8+/- acre lot. \$89,900



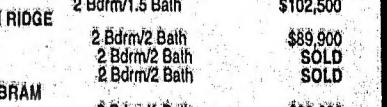
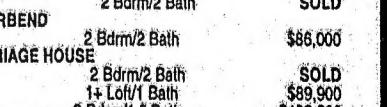
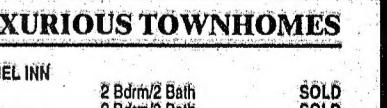
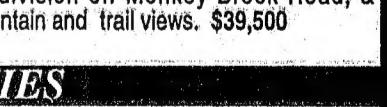
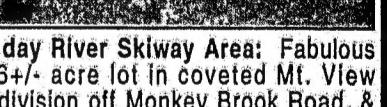
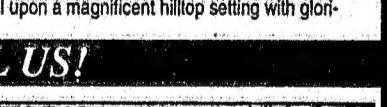
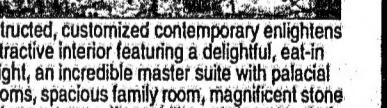
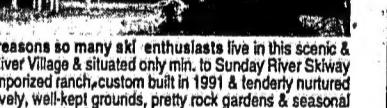
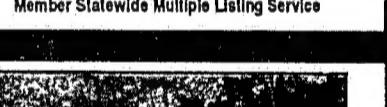
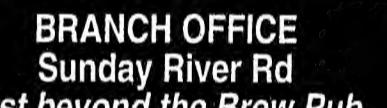
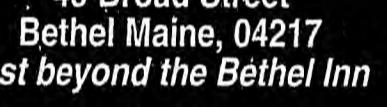
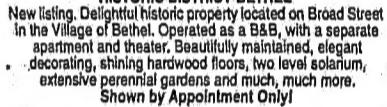
FOUR BEDROOM CAPE

1830 Cape attractively situated on 2.4+/- acres just a short distance from the Village. Separate harness shop has been converted into a 4th bedroom. Large deck, 2 car garages. Recently reduced to \$210,000. House & garage \$165,000. A wonderful opportunity at a great price!



MAIN/RAILROAD STREETS

New listing! Delightful historic property located on Broad Street in the Village of Bethel. Originally used as a B&B, now a separate apartment and tenant. Beautifully landscaped interior & exterior, shining hardwood floors, two level addition, extensive perennial gardens and much, much more. Shown by Appointment Only



**Maine Street
REALTY**

57 Main Street
P.O. Box 910
Bethel, Me 04217
e-mail: mainest@nxi.com
1-207-824-2114

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY



MOUNTAIN CHALET

#463 Located in a quiet neighborhood, this bright & cheery, neat & clean, well maintained 1 bedroom + loft, 1 bath chalet is the perfect get-away or starter home. Close to hiking, fishing, boating and skiing

\$72,000



EDEN RIDGE

#457 Luxurious custom 3 bedroom 2 bath townhome, built on a hillside offering magnificent views of fields & mountains. Unit includes fireplace, jacuzzi/steam bath, laundry area, garage & gas heat.

\$125,000



POWDER RIDGE

Outstanding describes these units with spectacular views of nearby Sunday River. Large fieldstone fireplace, decks, open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, den and 2 1/2 baths. Superior location

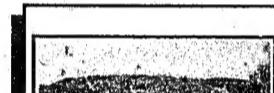
\$159,900



CONTEMPORARY

#433 Light & airy, this fully furnished, 2 bedroom + loft, 2 bath home is perfect for a family or ski group. A stone fireplace, glass enclosed dining wing & real wood paneling complete the picture.

\$110,000



HOUSE LOT #291 Ideal loc. enroute to Mt. Abram, this 2+/- acre wooded lot is waiting for you. Already soil tested, surveyed and on a town maintained road. Access to Round, North & South Ponds.

\$15,900



SUNDAY RIVER #601 The perfect homesite for any avid Sunday River enthusiast, this 1+/- acre lot is located in the quiet & coveted neighborhood of Timberline Drive in Sunday River Village. Walk to slopes.

\$74,500

THE CHAPMAN INN

An alluring B&B opportunity. A Bethel Village landmark located across from the Bethel Common in the Historic District. 13 years of outstanding income history. It's all here. TURN-KEY OPERATION Call for Details

CENTRAL OFFICE

45 Broad Street
Bethel Maine, 04217
just beyond the Bethel Inn

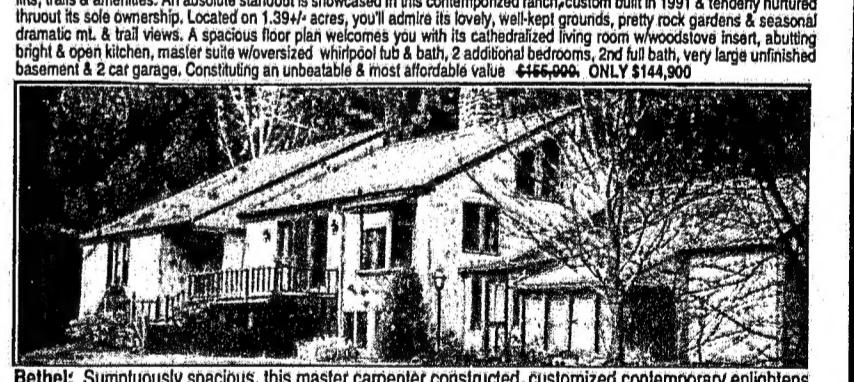
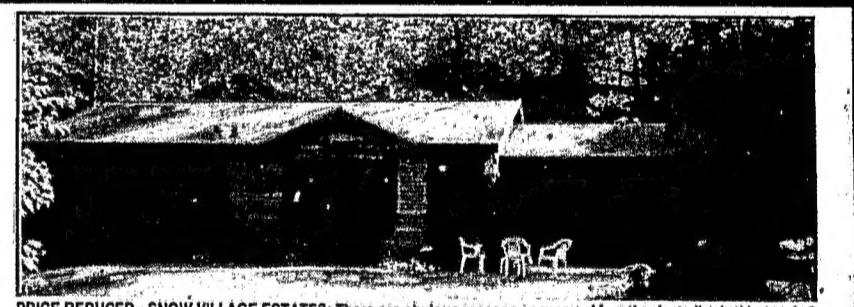
BRANCH OFFICE

Sunday River Rd
just beyond the Brew Pub



(207) 824-3187 ~ 824-HOME ~ 824-LAND

YEAR AFTER YEAR AFTER YEAR...#1 IN AREA SALES & LISTINGS!



NEW LISTING - Round Pond: A charming camp is found on this very picturesque setting where you'll be treated to a warm westerly exposure while being surrounded by mesmerizing lake views where Round & South Ponds merge. Sporting a natural ground cover inclusive of low bush blueberries w/110+/- ft. of shore frontage with year round dock, its classic exterior & spacious screened porch will welcome you to years of vacation memories. LR with dining area enjoy a newly installed picture window. Cozy woodstove in kitchen, newly renovated bath, gas heating, driven pt & septic. Enjoy life! \$79,900

NEW LISTING - North Pond: On the sunny & westerly private shore of North Pond discover this most welcoming waterfront property offering 235+/- ft. of shore frontage inclusive of a charming cove. Take in the most beautiful scenery...soothing lake movement, an island formation, mountains and glorious sunsets from its fabulous oversized wraparound screened porch with adjoining dock. Wake up to its bright, cheerful kitchen and relax in its cozy living room with woodstove. Situated off a year round maintained road with private septic and located only minutes to skylifts and many other waterways, the best of all getaway options awaits! \$119,000

PRICE REDUCED - SNOW VILLAGE ESTATES: There are obvious reasons so many skiers live in this scenic & impressively established neighborhood, nestled at the base of Sunday River Village & situated only min. to Sunday River Skicway & ski school. An acre estate is situated in this contempornized ranch, custom built in 1991 & tenderly nurtured throughout its sole ownership. Located 1.5 mi. from the village center, this 4+/- acre property offers grand rooms & seasonal dramatic mt. & trail views. A spacious floor plan welcomes you with its cathedral living room w/woodstove insert, abutting bright & open kitchen, master suite w/whirlpool tub & bath, 2 additional bedrooms, 2nd full bath, sunroom, 2-car garage. Constituting an unbeatable & most affordable value \$455,000. ONLY \$144,900

The staff of Kennett Realty has been serving the real estate needs of the Bethel area longer than any other agency!

Route 2, Bethel: Can't miss visibility from this 0.3+/- acres of prime commercial land with extensive frontage on Route 2, enroute to Sunday River Skictry. Year round exposure.

NEW LISTING - In-Town Bethel: Entrepreneurs - a highly visible, commercially situated lot on Mechanic St., is open & level. Located in the central business district with public utilities available & low taxes. Now is the time to act! Only \$29,900

Greenwood: Fabulous opportunity awaits the discerning purchaser. Two 1+/- acre lots ideally situated off Route 26 with beautiful Round Pond frontage and deeded right of way to coveted North Pond. Lot #1 = \$16,000; Lot #2 = \$25,000

ACTIVITY HAS BEEN FANTASTIC ~ WHETHER BUYING OR SELLING NOW IS THE TIME TO CALL US!

W-112 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$55,000 SOLD
S-102 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$55,000 SOLD
E-210 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$55,000 SOLD
C-105 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$55,000 SOLD
I-105 2 Bdrm/1 Bath \$75,900 SOLD
I-106 2 Bdrm/1 Bath \$80,900 SOLD<br

Obituaries

ADA BOYD MACDONALD

Ada Boyd MacDonald, 88, of Gorham died Friday, Aug. 29, 1997, at Rumford Community Hospital where she had been a patient the past two weeks.

Since October of 1996, she had resided with her daughter, Elsie, and granddaughter, Anna, on Overlook Drive in Gorham and was formerly of Milford, where she had resided for over 75 years.

She was born in Frankfort on Jan. 31, 1909, the daughter of John and Sarah (Killman) Boyd. She graduated from Old Town High School

with the Class of 1926 and attended Beals Business College in Bangor.

For many years she was employed by the Milford School System until her retirement. She attended the First Congregational Church in Milford and was very active in the Ladies Aid of the church. She enjoyed cooking, especially for the church, and was an avid walker.

She was married in Milford to the late Wilfred MacDonald and was survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Morency; one granddaughter; two great-granddaughters; one brother, Arthur and his wife, Doris, of

Pawleys Island, S.C.; one niece and one nephew.

At her request there are no public calling hours, but friends are invited to attend Memorial Services at 11 a.m., Sat., Sept. 6, at the First Congregational Church, Milford. Interment will be in Milford Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please contribute to the First Congregational Church, P.O. Box 387, Milford, ME 04461, in her memory.

DOROTHY L. SCRIBNER

Dorothy Leavitt Scribner, 85, of South Waterford, died Sunday, Aug. 31, 1997, in an automobile accident.

Born at West Enfield on Dec. 24, 1911, she was the daughter of Ralph and Mabel Gunn Leavitt. She was a graduate of Howland High School at the age of 16 and went on to graduate from Farmington Normal School.

Mrs. Scribner began her teaching career at Stratton. She was married to Hollis Scribner of Stratton in 1937 and he died in 1989.

The couple resided at Stratton and Saugus, Mass., before moving to

South Waterford in 1947. She resumed teaching in this area at the Waterford Elementary School and was the principal for several years. She also taught at Norway, Wiscasset and Oxford. She was in the teaching profession for over 40 years and retired at South Waterford where she lived for 50 years.

Mrs. Scribner was an avid reader, loved to travel, enjoyed sewing and needlework and was a devoted family member. She had a passion for music in her life, which she passed on to her two daughters. She was a strong supporter of church and community activities.

Survivors include two daughters, Kathleen Leslie and Marilyn Ehlers, both of Cape Elizabeth; one brother, James Leavitt, of Howland; and six grandchildren. She was predeceased by a brother, Charles.

A memorial service will be held at the Waterford Congregational Church on Saturday, Sept. 6, at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Kenneth Carsten officiating. Interment will immediately follow at the Elmvale Cemetery in South Waterford. Donations in Mrs. Scribner's memory can be given to the

Alzheimers Association, Maine Chapter, 163 Lancaster Street, Suite 160B, Portland, ME 04101.

CLEO M. "BROWNIE" BROWN

Cleo M. Brown, 92, a resident of a Portland nursing care facility, died Monday, Sept. 1, 1997, at a

place where she lived for 50 years.

Mrs. Scribner was an avid reader, loved to travel, enjoyed sewing and needlework and was a devoted family member. She had a passion for music in her life, which she passed on to her two daughters. She was a strong supporter of church and community activities.

He moved to Windham in 1949, worked as a game warden and enjoyed lobsters and fishing on Casco Bay. He also worked in South Portland Shipyard, at the East Yard, and Portland Machine and Tool, and was an avid gardener.

During his retirement, in 1967, he studied oil painting and became an accomplished artist, winning many first-place ribbons at various art shows, and he sold many of his paintings.

Survivors include his wife of 66 years, Phyllis Kennedy Brown of Windham/Westbrook, one daughter, Polly A. Hughes of Windham;

one granddaughter; and two great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held at Dolby Funeral Chapel, Windham, with interment in Brooklawn Memorial Park, Portland.

**In Loving Memory
of Duffy and Ken
September 3, 1993**

Sadly missed by Bob & Jackie Schuesler; grandchildren Shelly & Robbie. Our prayers and thoughts are with you.

Card of Thanks

The family of Arthur Head, would like to thank everyone for all their kindnesses in the past few weeks.

Thank You!

Sheila & family

Card of Thanks

A very special thank-you to my many dear friends and family who have supported me with their prayers, messages of love and encouragement, beautiful flowers and gifts, and a lot of TLC and nourishing food since my surgery. (Dick, thanks you too, for the wonderful meals that have been brought in so he didn't have to cook.) I am especially grateful for my husband Dick, daughter Nancy, and friend Gini Haywood who remained in Boston with me during surgery - also for the devoted friendships of Nancy Fox and Lillian Conant who have guarded my every move during these crucial days of recovery. With all of that incredibly wonderful and loyal support, with so many churches praying for me and my surgeons, and with God's ever-presence, how could I experience anything but success! I am home now and improving each day. The warmth of your love and concern remains with me and strengthens me daily. May God bless you all as He has so fully blessed me.

Bev. Melville

WEDDINGS • BIRTHS • DEATHS

To submit notices, you may fill out a form at The Bethel Citizen or bring in your copy, before 5 p.m. on Fridays to be considered for publication the following Wednesday.

Send information to: Editor,
The Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109,
Bethel, Maine 04217

Answers to Super Crossword	
PAWIN	BARRY MAD TALLO
ALDOOF	IDAHO DIRE CURIO
PORTLAND	INDIEMENITIS ARENT
NEAS	SEIA NAY TREATY
STE	TEC BARE
WASHINGTON	MONUMENTS
ATOMIC	RIES PIGEON PESIN
MADISON	AVENUES EUDER
ENE	SHARIT IMP SEXTANT
GUARD	PGA DUMPPY
TAILEND	RAH EERIE RIBI
APRIL	POSTURE ERHRS
FRIAN	OHIO JANA SODA
TIN	ARAN JESUIT WAGE
LINCOLN	CONTINENTALS
OHIO	OKS NEA
ACQUIT	ALLE DAS ATTUNE
HODGE	CHARLIE OTTER RUSSIES
FRIAR	PIDI AZTIE MARIET
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Traditional Funerals • Alternative Services • Cremations • Pre-need Counseling

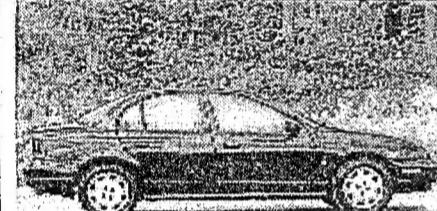
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Proudly committed to serving families of the Western Foothills & Lakes Region with compassion for over 100 years.

NO SMOKE

**The Selection, Quality, Pricing & Service
SAYS IT ALL!**

**1997 SATURN SL2
4 DOOR SEDAN**


4 cyl, electronic fuel injection, 5 speed transmission, dual air bags, AM/FM stereo with cassette, clock, intermittent wipers, dual mirrors, tilt, rear defrost, pull down rear seats. Black with charcoal interior. 21,751 miles. Stock #U2755B.

Was \$13,889 Priced the Currier Way at \$11,795 or \$219⁸⁸ MO.

\$699 cash/trade down. 60 month term. 9.9% APR.


**1996 DODGE DAKOTA
SPORT 4x4 ext cab**

Magnum V6, 5 speed, power steering, brakes, AM/FM stereo with cassette, clock, drivers side air bag, intermittent wipers, dual mirrors, rear bench seat, bedliner, aluminum wheels, white with grey cloth interior, 28,237 miles. Stock #U1043A.

Was \$16,895 Priced the Currier Way at \$15,529 or \$315²¹ MO.

\$699 cash/trade down. 60 month term. 9.9% APR.

1995 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR SEDAN


3.5 litre V6, auto, air power steering, brakes, windows, locks, seat, antenna, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo with cassette, clock, rear defrost, overhead console, blue with grey cloth int. 45,055 miles. Stock #U1055A.

Was \$14,850 Priced the Currier Way at \$13,739 or \$277²⁶ MO.

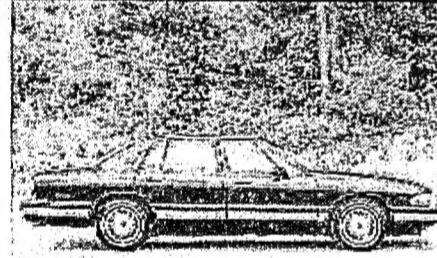
\$699 cash/trade down. 60 month term. 9.9% APR.


**1996 NISSAN XE
4x4 ext cab**

2.4 litre 4 cylinder, sequential fuel injection, 5 speed, power steering, brakes, alloy wheels, rear sliding window, bedliner, fender flares, ABS brakes, int. wipers, pull down jump seats, mud flaps, dual ext. mirrors, dark green with grey cloth interior. ONLY 1,667 miles. Stock #J712P.

Was \$16,860 Priced the Currier Way at \$15,789 or \$298⁸⁸ MO.

\$699 cash/trade down. 66 month term. 9.9% APR.

1994 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4 DR SEDAN


3.8 litre V6, auto, air, power steering, brakes, windows, locks, mirrors, seat, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo with cassette, clock, rear defrost, green with light brown cloth interior. 63,751 miles. Stock #U051A.

Was \$14,150 Priced the Currier Way at \$11,995 or \$245⁹⁵ MO.

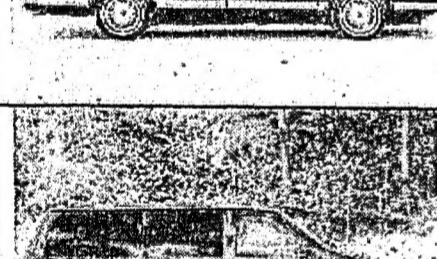
\$699 cash/trade down. 60 month term. 10.9% APR.


**1995 CHEV. 1500
Z71 ext cab 4x4**

5.7 litre 350 V8, auto, air, power steering, brakes, windows, locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo with cassette, rear slider, bug deflector, alum wheels, rear slider, bedliner, matching fiberglass Leer Cap, trailer tow package, rear bench seat, indigo blue with white center band, 43,683 miles. Stock #U277A.

Was \$20,995 Priced the Currier Way at \$19,459 or \$398⁵² MO.

\$699 cash/trade down. 60 month term. 9.9% APR.

1994 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY VAN


3.9 litre V6, auto, air, power steering, brakes, windows, locks, mirrors, seat, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo with cassette and graphic equalizer, digital dash, leather, 7 passenger seating, roof rack, rear defrost, intermittent wipers, alum wheels, dark rosewood with grey leather, 49,628 miles. Stock #U1059.

Was \$16,895 Priced the Currier Way at \$15,655 or \$325³⁰ MO.

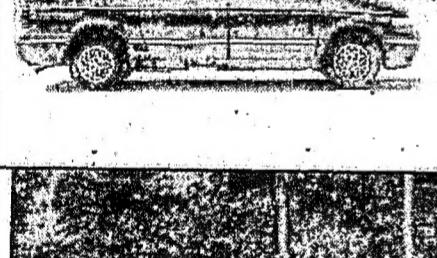
\$699 cash/trade down. 60 month term. 10.9% APR.


**1994 CHEVY 1500
Z71 EXT CAB 4x4**

3.0 litre V6, auto, air, power steering, brakes, windows, locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo with cassette, rear slider, bug deflector, alum wheels, trailer tow package, sportside, leaf with brown leather interior, absolutely gorgeous 4WD. 60,987 miles. Stock #U3242B.

Was \$19,797 Priced the Currier Way at \$17,629 or \$368²² MO.

\$699 cash/trade down. 60 month term. 10.9% APR.

1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN


3.0 V6, auto, air, power steering, brakes, AM/FM stereo with cassette, dual mirrors, dual air bags, running boards, bug deflector, clock, rear defrost, clock, rear defrost & wiper, roof rack, 7 passenger seating, white with maroon cloth interior, 42,924 miles. Stock #U138.

Was \$9,995 Priced the Currier Way at \$8,998 or \$179⁹⁹ MO.

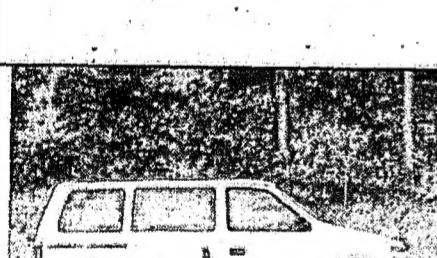
\$699 cash/trade down. 60 month term. 10.9% APR.


**1993 GMC 1500 4x4
EXT CAB**

3.05 V8, 5 speed, air, power steering, brakes, rear slider, AM/FM stereo with cassette, rail guards, bedliner, bug deflector, mud flaps, rain guards, intermittent wipers, dual mirrors, light autumn wood with brown interior. 42,542 miles. Stock #U2808A.

Was \$16,895 Priced the Currier Way at \$14,995 or \$345⁸⁰ MO.

\$699 cash/trade down. 54 month term. 11.9% APR.

1995 OLDSMOBILE CUT-LASS CIERA SL 4 DR SEDAN


3.8 litre V6, auto, air, power steering, brakes, windows, locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo with cassette, luggage rack, aluminum wheels, rear defrost, maroon with maroon cloth interior. 34,814 miles. Stock #U2767A.

Was \$10,995 Priced the Currier Way at \$9,995 or \$198⁷¹ MO.

\$699 cash/trade down. 60 month term.